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FROM BEAUMONT'S PSTCHE-1702. O happy ye, stout eagles, happy ye, Whose pure and genuine eyes are tempered To that brave vigor, that the majesty Of your beloved Sun can never shed Such bright extremities of heav'n, but you Can drink them in as fast as they can flow. You, perch'il on some safe rock, can sit and see,

THE EAGLE AND THE SUN.

How when the east unlocks his ruby gate, From rich Aurora's bed of roses he Sweeter than it doth rise: what robe of state That day he deigns to gild, what tire of light He on his temples binds, there to grow bright.

Not one of those brisk eyes with which, by night, Heav'n looks so big and glorious, but at The mighty dint ev'n of his dawning light It's conquer'd and abashed self doth shut. Tis your prerogative alone to bear That splendor's stroke which dazzles every star.

You see him mount and give his purple steeds Leave to draw out the day: you see him roll'd Upon his diamond wheels, whose bounty breeds That gorgeous family of pearls, which dwells On eastern shores in their fair mother shells. You see him climb heaven's highest silver hill,

Into his chariot of flaming gold

And through cross Cancer make the hours run right, There with his widest looks your own you fill, And riot in that royal feast of light: Whilst to your eyes your souls fly up, and gaze

On every beauty of his high-noon face."

LUCK AND ILL-LUCK.

ABOUT the end of the year 1749, two vehicles were rolling rapidly, one close after the other, on the road from Paris to Versailles. The foremost was the coche public, which contained only one passenger, M. Pigafet, a man of much merit; the other, a brilliant equipage, drawn by two superb and vigorous horses, drove towards power, conveying thither the dwelling of -, a nobleman renowned through-Comte de Mout Europe for his talents, his opulence, and his singular adventures. The noble coursers were on the point of passing, and leaving far behind them the poor hacks of the public coachwhen the wheels knocked together; and the ock was so violent, that the public vehicle, its conducteur, its horses, and its solitary passenger, were rolled pell-mell into the middle of the road. M. Pigafet, in his fall, dislocated his right hand; Comte de M-, who was naturally a good and feeling man, made him all the logies possible, expressed his sincere regret, and offered him a place in his carriage to finish his journey. The driver was recompensed for his dventure; and, as soon as they arrived at Versailles, the Comte sent for a surgeon, who dressed M. Pigafet's hand. Pigafet, touched the constant attentions of his new host, and with the chagrin which he seemed to feel for being the cause of this trifling accident, thought sumbent on him to relieve his conscience. and assured the Comte that the clash of the two vehicles was not to be attributed either to the restiveness of the horses, or the maladresse of the driver-but to the pertinacity of his own evil ny, which had always placed a ditch between him and the object at which he aimed-a rock ahead at the mouth of every harbour he tried to enter. " My journey to Versailles was to destroy or realize a great hope," said he: "I had just arrived at the object, and I am rolled in the ditch. I ought to have expected as muchall is as it should be; and it really is more honour than I am accustomed to, to see a noble Comte in the number of the causes of my thousand and one catastrophes. Once, a curst lap-dog made me lose the object of my affectionsbon-mot closed the doors of the Academy upon me, perhaps, for ever-and a contemptible in sect, I may say, hurled me from a throne."

Comte de M-, astonished at this speech looked steadily at M. Pigafet, he, nevertheless, appeared to speak with calmness and sincerity His look was tranquil and undisturbed; in fact he shewed no symptoms of being out of his mind. His host, whose curiosity had been strongly excited, again expressed all the interest he took in his fate, sought to dissuade him from drawing such sinister presages from his late accident, and concluded by requesting to be in formed on the subject of those surprising adventures, of which he appeared to be the victim. M. Pigafet, as may be conjectured from his prea nble, was as much disposed to speak as the Comte to hear, and did not wait to be asked twice. "I was born in Paris," said he; "my father, an honest but theorizing man, had disco vered in me some aptitude for intellectual labours, and thought he was providing for my future welfare in setting me to acquire, all at once, superficial information in a great number of arts and sciences—being persuaded that an acquaintance with these different branches of knowledge would qualify me to choose a path suited to my genius and my abilities.

"The progress of civilization among nations -the gradual consol dation of societies in the midst of barbarism and disturbance-this voluntary curb which force imposes on itself; -in a word, all the benefits of legislat on strongly affected my mind. I accordingly betook myself to the study of law, and became an avocat. I had acquired some reputation at the bar, when I was called on to plead at the Chatelet, in a caus', of the justice of which I was perfectly convinced. My antagonist, a man of the name of Bernardas mere a blunderer as ever existed, but who contrived to conceal his ignorance and fatuity under a false sir of modesty-pronounced, in a stammering way, a very bad pleading, which, nevertheless, was the production of some one else. His voice lowered so much during the course of reading, that not a word was heard at the end: and a buzz of private conversation got up among the public, in the hall, and even on the bench. I spoke in my turn, and was heard with the greatest attention: but in the heat of delivery, a vehement gesture which I made, deranged my wig, and gave me so grotesque an appearance, that an universal laugh burst from all quarters, which was augmented by the unlucky efforts I made to repair the disorder in my legal be iddress. I not only lost my cause, but every time that I appeared at the bar the same laugh awaited me on my occupying the tribune. Host my courage, and quitted a career in which an equivocal gesture is sufficient to compromise the rights of the widow and the orphan.

"Paysical an I moral inquiries into the nature of man had always great attractions for me; I was acquainted with some branches of natural science, and the medical system then in fashion seemed to me susc ptible of important ameliorations. I devoted my self to medicine with ardour: I compared Hippocrates, Galen, and Avicenna with the moderns, and fancied I perceived that the sublime science had degenerated, by losing its simplicity in the hands of doctors of the bolus, and elixir. I had the courage ed the ambuscade which I had prepared with to combat] inflammatory diseases by water, so much skill. Thus were the hopes of a

scribe Jesuit's bark, which then was in the height of its popularity. I obtained numberless enemies among spothecaries, wine merchants, and my brother physicians; but proud of the unexpected success, which every day awaited my exertions, I boldly pursued my course. Being called one day to consult with a physician newly admitted, I recognized in him Bernard, my old antagonist at the bar. He also had become a loctor: and differing with me as to the minner of treating our patient, he declared him a dead man if I managed him according to my system. The patient, lowever, confided in me, in which he did right, for he was speedily growing convaluscent; when, having taken some grapes by my direction, a cursed grape-stone stuck in his asophagus, and occasioned such violent efforts in his attempts to get rid of it, that it induced apoplexy, and he died suddenly to the great lov of Bernard, who boasted every where of his prediction, and prated about what he called the fatal effects of my system. My reputation suffered, and his increased. In the wine-rooms and the apothecaries' shops, the clamours against me redoubled. It was in vain that I proved that the unlucky grape-stone alone had destroyed the beneficent effects of nev care-nobody would listen to me. To ald to my misfortunes. Gil Blas appeared about the same time, and it was thought that Dr. Sangrado was drawn for me. Every body gave me the nick-name, and ridicule finished what ill-luck had begun. I lost all credit-and with me, I scruple not to say, the rising ed fice of the real art of curing d.sorders fell to the ground.

"A nick-name in France often hurts more than a bad action. The wound inflicted by the weapon of ridicule is only to be cicatrized under other skies, and in different climates. I realised my little fortune, and resolving to speculate upon it, I became a voluntary exile from my jeering country.

" Commerce, the link of actions, the perent of civilization, the perpetual source from which all the blessings and luxuries of life are supplied, is, to a thinking man, an object worthy most profound meditation. In spite of the contempt which little people, with great airs, or great names, affect to feel for, it, it is, said I, to extend or protect commerce that all wars are undertaken, that kings risk the security of their brones, and shed the blood even of their nobles; that diplomacy supplies all the resources of genius and cunning; that the useful arts are perfected, and that an external correspondence of emulation and activity is kept up in all the civilized world. I became a merchant: I established myself in the West-Indies, to which I imported the productions of French manufacturers, and sent back to France in return trans-atlantic commodities, always excepting Jesuit's bark: for, superior to Coriolanus, I did not wish to inure my ungrateful compatriots. My commercial transactions prospered beyond my expectations; and in a few years, my funds having increased tenfold, permitted me to revisit, with a large honourably acquired, the dear spot where I was born, and to brave the jokes and nick-names of my old rivals. With the hope of making a still more considerable addition to my fortune, I employed the greatest part of my capital in the purchase of India stuffs, then very ashionable in Paris, and embarked immediately for France, with my mind full of the most flatering projects of future happiness. The voy age was prosperous: but on disembarking I ound that almost all my goods had been pierced and gnawed through by a little worm which had got into the bales. I was ruined. The next another ship, freighted by that same Bernard, who seemed destined to pursue me every where, arrived with a cargo of the same stuffshe had the market to himself, and for the third time he profited by my disaster.

" Despair seized on me. A Russian general, with whom I had returned from the West Indies, advised travelling to rally my spirits, and proposed to me to accompany him into his own counry, where, he said, I could not fail to obtain an advantageous employment from my varied knowledge, and the protection which, at that ime, the Russian government held out to the French. I accepted his proposal, and set out for St. Petersburg, where I soon became acquainted with the most powerful men of the court. I asked for a professorship-a seat in the judicature—or a place in the administration; but a war with Sweden occupied every body's attention, and the only answer I received was, we want soldiers, not professors; we want soldiers, not judges; we want soldiers, not secretaries. I called on my friend the General, and he made me his aide-de-camp. The war broke out. I distinguished myself in some smart engagements, and was fortunate enough to save the life of Marshal Lacy, at the battle of Willmanstrand. From that time, he became my declared patron, and I cherished a hope of acquiring fame in a military career. I commanded he corps which was the first to penetrate into the Isle of Alland; and the Empress Elizabeth, on the conclusion of peace, deigned to write me a letter, with her own hand, expressing her satisfaction at my conduct, and appointing

me governor of Astracan. " Every thing was going on in the most favourable way possible for me: and I had no further ambition but the honour of commanding in chief in an action of sufficient importance to prove my capacity, and to give me a rank among the illustrious warriors of the north. An opportunity was soon presented. The famous Thamas Kouli Khan, who had usurped the throne of Persia, covered all of a sudden the shores of the Caspian with his warlike hordes. A considerable body of independent Tartars, excited by him, threatened the banks of the Volga, and I marched to oppose them, at the head of veteran troops, trained in the Swedish wars, reinforced by some brave Circassian Tartars, who had just implored the protection of Russ a. The prospect of success did not appear to me even loubtful. Thamas was still, tar distant; my adversaries were not soldiers, but brigands, without discipline, commanded by chiefs without experience. Nevertheless, not dazzled by such prilliant appearances, I called to my assistance all the resources, all the stratagems of tactics: I harassed and disturbed the enemy by false marches, I deceived him by false reports, and chose the most advantageous point of attack, after having drawn up on his flanks a strong ambuscade, to divert him if he obtained any advantage at first, and to destroy him on his re-Well Monsieur le Comte! would vou treat. believe it, I was beaten after ali! In the middle of the action, when the battalions of the enemy were on the very point of running away, north-easter arose all on a sudden, and drove at once into our ranks a cloud of dust so thick, and burning, that they were blinded, and could not distinguish allies from adversaries. The Circassians and Russians fell upon one another; and the enemy, recalled to the battle by the advantage of his position, conquered us without any difficulty, after having, I know not how, destroy

fruits of many years of glory and danger, blown away by a cloud of dust! Dust rendred useless the superioritory of my troops; the wisdom of my measures, and the efforts of my provident tactics. But judge what was my astonishment and indignation, when I learned that the miserable vagabonds, my conquerors, had been commanded during the action by that eternal Bernard, who came across me every where in my days of misfortune! I shall not explain to you by what chance he was in Asia, as head of a orde of bandits-for I do not know it. I had little time to think of him at that moment; I had enough to do to think of myself. My government of Astracan was taken away from me; and, fearing something worse than disgrace, I hasten d to return to Europe, with a design of speedily regaining France. But my destiny had decreed otherwise. A new misfortune awaited me in Germany: I fell in love.

"You will not ask how a young, handsome, rich, and romantic coquette had the art of winning my heart, by affecting alternately the tone of sentiment, or the airs of reserve and coldness. By means of attentions, tendresses, and sacrifices of all kinds, I thought that I at last had succeeded in disarming her rigour. One day, in a deliious tete a tete, she deigned to show me that I was not hated. I knew that the pathetic alone pleased her in love. I was violently smitten, and became eloquent: I prayed, conjured, wept, and I saw her becoming gradually more and more tender; when, to put a seal on this scene f delirium. I thought it necessary to fell at her feet. I did so; and, as ill fate would have it, I put my knee on the paw of her pet lap dog. who barked and bit me. There was an end of the pathetic! My beauty burst out into an immoderate fit of laughter, which was my formal dismissal; for she respected herself too much to give her hand to a lover who made her laugh, nd thereby dishonoured her course of I fe, devoted to pensiveness and contemplation You have already guessed that Bernard, the vulture easelessly clinging to his continually re-growng prey, was not far off. Again he profited by my mishap; and I learned that, in some time af-

ter, he married my fair coquette. " My love, although foolish, was sincere. All taste for retirement, all desire of returning to France, had left me. I felt an ardent necessity for new emotions, which would extinguish, or at least alleviate, the regret occasioned, in spite of myself, by my silly passion. I learned that a new colonial company was organizing to explore the coasts of Gunea, from the Volta to Jackin; and I soon became one of the passengers on board the first vessel bound on this expedition. After having sojourned some time in the fertile kingdom of Juida, and finding that my companions, whom until then I considered as new argonauts, destined to carry the blessing of civilization among barbarous tribes, were only busy in carrying on the slave trade, I wished to realize, by my own exertions, the honourable intentions which I had so generously supposed or them; and traversing the territory of Ardra, pushed forward into the continent. The first Africans I met in this excursion fled at my approach, terrified at such a sight; but they peedily returned in greater numbers, surround ed me with piercing shouts, formed a circle round me, seized me, manacled me, and brought Dahomay, which had not till then been visited

any European. "The great Dahomay, king of the country was himself a little terrified when he saw me-but he recollected, as I learnt afterwards, that his grandfather, Trudo Audati, the hero of that part of Africa, had often related to him that, in his time, white men had fallen into his power during the course of his conquests. This idea ncouraged him, and it was so much the better or me; for at first he was more inclined to consider me a devil than a man. In some monthsthanks to the scanty vocabulary and syntax which compose the jargon of savage tribes-I was able to converse with him. Initiated by me into the mysteries of the civilization of our won derful Europe, he took a great affection towards me. A terrible distemper, of which I cured him (by means of water, regimen, and bleeding,) advanced me still further in his good graces. became his most intimate counsellor, and hoped to become at last the legislator of these unknown regions. This idea pleased my imagiation; and I exerted all my energies to destroy in Dahomay the atrocious and superstitious cus oms which infect that quarter of the African

continent. " The king, who was a man of good sense and xcellent disposition, seemed to enter sometimes nto my projects; but his belief in his fetichesthat power of consecration which time gives to the most absurd things-opposed continual obstacles to my philanthropic views. Nevertheless, I triumphed over every thing. Slaves were no longer sacrificed on the tomb of their masters, with his favourite wives; human victims were no longer offered up to shapeless gods of wood or stone; punishments, proportioned to transgressions, no longer crushed and confounded together crime and error; armies were recruited, vithout devouring all the active part of the population; and agiculture, hitherto confined to feeble women, incapable of sustaining for a long time such labours, devolved upon the men who no longer thought that cultivating the earth, and forming provident habits, were unworthy of them, when they saw abundance and comfort

succeeding to misery and ennui. As these good effects speedly followed my advice, the king transferred to me the marks of gratitude which he received from his people for these unexpected changes. He wished to associate me in his power; and the proposal, when he made it to the elders of the nation, was received with unanimous acclamations. Nothing remained but to proceed to my installation. From time immemorial, the consecration of the kings of Dahomay consists in marching them before the people and the army, mounted upon a superb white elephant, one of the fetiches of the country, according to the movements of which the priests prognosticate the brilliancy and duration of the commencing reign. I give this warning to legislators. I thought I should respect some ancient prejudices of the country: raised my new laws on the foundation of the Il, and when I was on the point of obtaining the object of all my cares and all my toils, the old bases shook under me, and afterwards the

" An insondo, a miserable insect about the size of one of our ants, but the most f raidable enemy of the elephant, hadrinsin rated itself into he probosers of the animal on which I was mounted in triumph. Irritated by the stinging of the insect, my elephant at first shewel great mpatience, to the great astonishment of the populace: but the pain he suffered soon raised is fury to the highest p.tch. Uttering the most dreadful cries, and rushing forward in rage, he dashed to pieces his huge forehead on a neighbouring rock. I was saved; but another danger, of no less magnitude, awaited me. The priests declared me unworthy, not only of the throne, nothing is useless or contemptible. An atom

regimen, and bleeding; I even dared to pro- great name, the confilence of an empress, the but of life: the prosperity of the state had been acquires importance by its position, like a cy- the great Dahomay, who, on examining my compromised; my innovations had raised against me the shade of Trudo Audati, and the mortal gods of Dahomay. The king was attached to me-he owed me his life; but the death of his fetiche had alarmed his superstition. He balanced for a while, but gratitude finally prevailed; and he commuted my punishment to exile, after ordering me a very tolerable bastinadoing, to

quiet his conscience. "An insect which bred on the shoals in the midst of the Adriatic exposed Venice, in the height of her power, to more danger than all the kings of Europe leagued against her; an insect flung me from a throne, and changed per-

haps the destinies of an entire continent " I afterwards learnt that the people of Dahomay regretted me: they sent after me into the of Juida-but I had already left the coasts of Guinea. Their emissaries thought they could fill my place by any man of the same colour, and proposed to one of the Europeans, whom they met, to accompany them. He ac cepted it; my services to Dahomay were turned over to him; he was loaded with riches and honours. That man was. . . Bernard! It I was fond of revenge, I should have rejoiced at the accident which placed my ungrateful subjects under the power of a mere intriguer, without any capacity

"I have not much more to say. I returned to France, and turned author, in the hope of finding in literary labours that repose and happiness after which I had so long sighed. I thought I had only to write for posterity-but was soon disabused by my contemporaries. An interesting work which I composed, on the manners, cus toms, and politics of the barbarous kings of Africa, was regarded by the censors as a satire against the sovereigns of Europe. The work was forbidden, and the author was in no small danger of being sent to the Biretre or the Bistille. I still, however, panted after glory; and not being able to be a great physician or a great general, I wished, at all events, to have my name inscribed on the list of the forty immortals-and I wrote a tragedy. By means of much care and trouble. I had it performed; but a wit of the parterre damned it in the third scene by a joke; very good joke, I confess, but not at all conclusive as to the merits of the piece. In the mean time, Bernard, having returned to Paris, modes ly enjoyed there the high reputation of a warrior, a lawgiver, and a philosophical traveller. Thinking to repair, as much as possible, my theatrical failure, I endeavoured to bring together some people of fashion, and many of the literati, to hear my play read. An opera dancer. who was protected by Bernard, give, on the same day, a grand souper; all the literati were engaged to it; and I had no other auditors but some young dandies, and some old rakes of the Regency, who listened to me with affected grimaces, yawning, or dosing, and ratified the de cree of the public by pronouncing unanimously my play detestable. I was not discouraged; and an epic poem was the fruit of this poetical resignation. No bookseller would print it, my repu tation had preceded me; and, on going out of one of their shops, I learned that Bernard had been just named a member of the Academyfor admission into which illustrious body he offered no other title than that of having composed a quatrain in honour of that high and handme before their chief. I was in the kingdom of some tady, whom Maria Theresa had called her his. friend and good cousin (Madame de Pompa-

"After having exercised all employments,

with some talent, and much honesty, I began to

think that intriguing mediocrity has the best chance of success. A man of this class has gathered the fruit of all my talents-all my toils n the four quarters of the globe. I was growing old, and felt the necessity of securing my future prospects. It was, however, with some pain that I decided on falling into the common track, Soliciting for place, I frequented the anti-chamhers of the great; I wote petitions to them, and bouquets-a-Chloris for their mistresses. I made friends in the newspapers, in the public offices -even in the king's garde-robe. Finally, I obtained zealous patrons, and all the necessary steps to obtain the employment which I solicited were made. The road to the court was opened, and I had nothing to do but to present my petition to the king: it is only natural that the hand which was to have presented it should be struck powerless all at once. I foresaw my fate, and do not complain. The clashing of our vehicles has overturned with me, in the middle of the way, the result of all my assiduity with the great, and my verses to Chloris; but for once, my ill-luck be praised! It would have been too painful a reflection, that the only blameable action of my life should be the only one attended with success. From every little check a great good results, when considered from a proper point of view. If my different catastrophes have hurt my fortune and my reputation-things in themselves frail and perishable-they have also developed my mind, and enlarged the sphere of my understanding, by compelling me to exercise my moral powers in different ways among different nations: they have taught me, not to squander either esteem or disdain, without a protound knowledge of men and things, according to vain appearances; for many men of talent and merit must exist in the world whom unfavourable circumstances and unlucky chances have cast, like myself, into the obscure ranks of the poor and unknown. The eclat of grand titles and great reputations do not now impose upon me. A trifle is sufficient to raise or destroy all human glories, as I have often experienced. The shape of Cleopatra's nose (as Pascal has observed with so much sagacity) caused the fortune of Augustus and the ruin of Antony, and deranged the face of the world. According to the academician, Duclos, the vermin which torment the Roman conclaves have frequently triumphed over intrigues and seductions, and made popes of people, who but for them never would have attained the dignity. A child playing in the shop of a spectacle-maker, is the cause of discovering myriads of suns and new worlds, and prepares, without thinking of it, the way for the reputation of Simon Marius, of Galileo, and of twenty other great astronomers. A falling apple demonstrated to Newton the laws of the universe, and perhaps revealed to him the extent of his own genius. As for me, who seems to have been cast into the world to prove the influence which can be exercised over the destinies of man, the master of the earth, by the most subaltern and contemptible causes; such as an aukward gesture, a nick-name, a grape stone, a worm, a blast of dust, a puppy-dog, an insect, or a censor: I say, as for me, have not these trifles closed before my footsteps twenty paths to glory or honour? I might have become a fatalist; but I will not. Mad, a thousand-fold mad, are they who refuse to believe that an infinite mind presided over the creation of these beings, so low in the scale of eseation as to be almost imperceptible, yet all-important in the great proceed ings of the universe. The harmony of the world is kept up only by apparent irregularities. shall not cry out: All is right; but I will say,

to the creation."

M. Pigafet concluded; and Comte de M-

after having heard in silence his long philoso phical tirade, replied, "Your history has surmagine. Your profound understanding, however, M. Pigafet, does not appear to have yet made you comprehend that, if unmerited misfortunes may continually cling to a man without tarnishing him, fortune often smiles also on men, perhaps unworthy of her favour from the weakness of their capacity, but who yet would not condescend to look for them by intrigue or baseness, - 1 am Bernard! - that Bernard who profited by your disaters without having caused

than you for your misfortunes!" Here M. Pigafet attempted to interrupt the Comte, or Bernard, uplored his silence by a gesture, went on thus: -" It is my turn to tell you the principal events of my life: I shall be brief-for my history is but

the supplement of your's. may be a good thing to follow one's vocation in the choice of a profession, but, as I had no particular vocation for one thing more than another, I only consulted the taste of my father, and became a lawyer to oblige him. If, however, I wanted eloquence, felt that nature had denied me the gifts of oratory. Hence arose that timidity-that confuion-that feebleness of voice, which struck ou so forcibly in my first pleading. The accident of your periwig made me share in the general laugh, in which I own I was wrong; but people cannot always contain themselves, and your appearance was really most com cal. My unexpected success did not blind me as to my want of capacity for the bar; for a few days afterwards, ore of my uncles, a rich and fashionable physician, having proposed to make me his heir at law, provided that I was in a condition to inherit, at the same time his fortune and his practice, I became a physician to oblige my uncle, as I had become a lawyer to oblige my father. In my new profession, I just knew as much as entitled me to put on the medical robe; I knew what I had learned-nothing more: and every innovation appeared to me a sacrilege. You should not wonder, then, that I was indignant on seeing you touch the very ark of our profession, and I darted my prediction of death against your patient as an anathema. The grape-stone gave me triumph, but did not dazzle me nevertheless; for my uncle having died about this time I inherited his fortune, gave up his practice, and resolved to pass the remainder of my life in that

" My agent-a man honest enough, consider ing his situation-beed my capital in commerce, and made a very fair profit upon it for us both; I got my share, and did not complain of Your unlucky worm might certainly have assisted me in getting off my commodities; but, as I cannot plead guilty to conspiring with it, I am not called on for my defence on this point. Years rolled on, and idleness was becoming bur thensome, and I accordingly determined to travel. Veracious travellers and most peculiarly inspired poets had informed me, that the East was the empire of roses and beauty; and as I happened to like very much both pretty flowers and pretty women, I set out for Persia, after having read over again my travellers, my poets, and the Arabian Nights, that I might be informed on the manners and customs of the countries which I was to traverse. In getting there, however, I found few roses, and no women-but, in their stead, general misery, terror in every face, and continual ma-sicres between the Usbecks and the Persians. Kouli Khan, otherwise called Nadir Shah, was then in the height of his renown; and I fled before his arms, which were ravaging every thing as they went along. I a rived among the independent Tartars, who at first determined on cutting off my nose and ears-but having perceived on my left cheek a wart, which they considered as a certain presage of good fortune, they changed their views, and appointed me commander-inchief of the troops which they were assembling to second the efforts of Nadir against Russia.

dolce far niente, which was the only object of

my indolent ambition.

" My dear Monsieur Pigafet, you know as well as I do the event of that campaign; but you do not know that I, who am not gifted with a very warlike disposition, thought of nothing from the beginning of the action but to save myself from all ri-k, and turned my bridle to run away. A part of my troops, filled with confi lence in m wart, followed all my motions, and galloped af ter me into a little grove of palm-trees; where by the greatest chance in the world, we surprised your fine ambuscade, who did not expect us. They had surrendered at the moment when that terrible cloud of dust drove us back again to the field of battle, where we found you in the greatest disorder, one part of your troops fighting against the other. We let you amuse yourselves in this way for some time, and then easily des patched you. I was brought back in triumph by my Tartars, loud in the praises of my valour

and my wart. "I got my share of the plunder; but tired with glory, as I had been with idleness, I left my Tartars, and visited the north of Europe. I mar ried, as you know a charming woman in Germany, who fell in love with me for no other reason but because I was a Frenchman. Your hasty quarrel with her made a noise; slander was be finning to be busy with the affair, and she was getting frightened; but you had been only a short time in that part of the country. She lived solitary and retired; few people had been witnesses of your flirtation; and she thought that, in giving her hand to a countryman of your's, the adventure would blow over. All your cares and attentions reverted, therefore, to me. I was thus exempted from all the long trials to which she put you; and, having speedily replaced you in her affections, our marriage had all the air of a reconciliation. She is dead: I was sorry for her loss-for, in spite of her whims, she had an

excellent heart. "In the course of some year flerwards, furnished a great part of the call for that co lonial company, the projects of which so splendidly deceived you. I felt a new desire for an active life; but this time I did not go in quest of the land of roses and beauty: I went to Afr. ca, at the head of a large expedition, into Guines. Our affairs prospered, and might have become still more successful; for we had certain intelligence that immense gold mines existed in the interior among barbarous negroes, the most of whom were cannibals? I was thinking on the subject, when I was all at once met by the deputies of their sockets.

pher [0] in arithmetical calculation. Every thing countenance, proposed to me to accompany has its power of action; every thing may be- them. Of course, I did not let so fair an opportunity come a lever in its turn; every thing has been | tunity slip; and the descendant of Trudo Audsti produced to keep up that eternal re-action of received me with the most lively demonstrations good and evil which alone gives motion and life of joy and friendship. He offered to sacrifice a thousand slaves to do me honour, and to present me with six hundred negresses for my seraglio I thanked him for his kind offers, but told him I did not think bloodshed any honour; and, as for prised and interested me more than you can the ladies, I assured him that six hundred mistresses were by no means necessary for me. He replied, that my humanity and modesty pleased him, but that he himself had two thousand ladies, and contrived to manage them without much trouble. He then asked me my name, and when he heard it, he was going to prostrate himself before me: for it seems that Berr-Nahr, in the language of the Algemis, which is commonly spoken in Dahomay, signifies the most divine. We became the best friends in the world: I found that them-who was sometimes your rival, never he had the greatest affection for you, and he out enemy-who has obtained a great reputa- employed me to revise your laws, a little dision without having looked for it, and arrived at | credited by the accident of the insondo. I made honours without caring about thera—and who scarcely any change; but it was necessary that I has no more reason to blush for his prosperity should show some proofs of capacity. Accordshould show some proofs of capacity. Accordingly, I gathered your laws, and gave them the name of the Code Bernard, or rather Berr-Nahr, if you so please to call him; but the latter, having and this inspired the people with the highest opinion of my talents. Finally, having made use of my power to work the gold mines of Dahomay, I left Africa loaded with wealth, and accompanied by the blessings of all the population, to return to France.

"On my arrival at Paris, I became the object of general curiosity. I was the modern Cicero; or Hippocrates-the hero of the Volga-the Lycurgus of Africa. The truth was, I was immen ely rich. Of course, I had a great number did not want common sense; and I soon of friends, who spoke of nothing but my wit and tal nt, and I swallowed the flattery without opposition. Patrons presented themselves in all directions, who told me that an ex-king of Dahomay ought at least to be a count in France, and I purchased the title which I bear. My friends assured me that fashion required that I should keep an opera-girl: fashion also required that the lady should receive the literati at her suppers; and these gentlemen persuaded me that fashion required that a great nobleman like me, should be a member of the Academy. I had written-God knows why -a quatrain on the Marquise de

P-, and I was made an academician. "Thus, my dear Monsieur Pigafet, without intrigue or cabal-led by fortune or chanceguided by the substern cause which occasioned your misfortunes—seconded by my wart, my name, my country, the colour of my skin, the suppers of my dancing girl-I have honestly arrived at this pitch of prosperity. I was always at your heels, to gather the fragments of your shipwrecks-and always disposed to aid and succour you, if I had known of your existence and misfortunes. You ran after glory and fortune-they ran after me. Henceforth let us hope that their favours will be more impartially distributed, and that, so far from being an injury to you, I shall be at the post, to keep you out of the ditch—and near the harbour, to warn you of the rock ahead."

On this they embraced, as if to reconcile their contrary destinies. M. Pigafet was ashamed of the unjust opinion which he had hitherto entertained of a man so honourable and compassionate What was it brought you to Versailles!" asked the Comte. - " The Minister had promised me said Pigafet, " the place of Counsellor of State; just vacant." The Comte looked astonished. "The place

of Counsellor of State!" cried her "alas! the Minister himself gave it to me this very more ing." And Monsieur Pigafet replied quite tranquilly, "I only expected as much-every thing is as it should be."

CHINESE BARBERS AND TAILORS:

Pekin, the metropolis of China, is erected on very fertile plain, not far south of the Great Wall, in the most salubrious part of China, abounding with corn, fruits, herbs, and roots, and all the necessaries and comforts of life. ancept that of tea, none of which grows in that province. The streets are always crowded, though Chinese women never appear in them, except in covered seats and chairs. The reason of this crowding is, that all provisions are brought thither by land carriages, no river or canal coming within three miles of the city, which occasions the streets to be filled with carts, camels, horses, and other beasts of burden, with their drivers, insomuch that it is difficult to passthrough the gates in the morning or evening. The artificers also contribute to increase the crowd, as they work in the house of those who employ them, and are perpetually looking out for business. Barbers go about ringing bells to get customers. They carry with them a stool, basing towel, pot, and fire, and when any persons calls to them, they run up to him, and placing their stool in a convenient place in the street they shave the head, clean the ears, put the eyebrows in order, and brush the shoulders, all for the value of a little more than a halfpenny .- They ring their bell again and are ready for another customer. The tailors who ply in the streets go home to the houses of their customers, and do their work there. They do not use thimbles, as ours do, but tie a rag upon their fingers; nor do they sit down to their work, but sew standing, except when they grow tired. The work s upon the table, and they stand close to it. The motley crowd busied in their several occupations, cause a vast confusion; while jugglers, ballad-singers, and nostrum mongers, are encircled by their respective mobs.

ATTAR OF ROSES.

Ghazeepon is celebrated throughout India for the beauty and extent of its rose gardens; the rose fields occupy many hundred acres; the rose are cultivated for distillation, and for making attar. The price of a sieve, or 2lbs. weight (a large quart) of the best rose water is eight linas or a shilling. The attar is obtained after the rose water is made, by setting it out during the night until sunrise in large open vessely, exposed to the air, and then skimming off the exposed to the air, and then skimming off the essential oil which floats on the top. To produce one rupee's weight of attar, 200,000 well grown roses are required. The juice, even on the spot is extravagantly dear.

FASHIONABLE NOMENCLATURE. A Utility is a young man who hates cards and dancing, yet is always ready to stand up in a quadrille, or take a hand at whist when called upon by the lady of the house.

An Indispensable is one who takes care gloves, fan, handkerchief, &c. &c. hands ices and lemonade, assists in cloaking and shawling, and calls up the coach. An Indefatigable is either a young gentlemen just come out, or an old beau who goes to three different parties every evening; dances indiscriminately with old of the country. But how could we penetrate and young, pretty and plain, plays on the fiddle, the flute, and the piano-forte; always arrive first, and stays till wax lights are twinkling in



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head," &c .- This out-Herods Herod.

A CARD. RS. BLAKE respectfully announces her

Benefit, and last appearance but one this Season, Vednesday evening, May 13th, 1829, when such rtainments will be presented, as she tensts will merit the patronage and approbation of her friends and the public. The Box Book is now open. may 9-tf CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

For the Benefit of MADAME FERON, on which occasion, the Italian Opera, MADAME FERON, MA-DAME BRICHTA, SIGNOR ROSICH, SIGNOR ANGRISANI, and Mr. HORN will appear.

Mr. NORTON is engaged, and, in the course of the rening, will play a CONCERTO in the Splendid Silverning, will play a CONCERTO in the Splendid Silverning.

rumpet, presented to him by E. Simpson, Esq. ger of the Park Theatre, New York. THIS EVENING, May 9, Will be presented the Opera of THE HAUNTED TOWER. Lord William, in which he will sing, From Hope's Fond Dream, Tho' Time has from your Lordship's Time has from your Lordship's Face, and Spirit of my Sainted Bire, accompanied on the Trum-..... MR. JEFFERSON. Adela, in which she will sing ther my Love, Be Mine Tenmposed by Mr. Horn, and on for each Pretty Maid,..MADAME FERON. A Lesson for each Pretty Maid, MADAME F.
Lady Elenor, Mrs. Rowbotham.
Cicely, Mrs. E. JEFFERSON. After which, a celebrated CONCERTO ON THE TRUMPET, by Mr. Norton.

To conclude with the eclebrated Comic Opera, altere from Il Fanatico, per la Musica, entitled TRIONFO DELLA MUSICA. Composed by Simone Meyer, with additions by Puccitta

On Monday, Mr. HORN'S Farewell Benefit, pre his departure for Europe, and positively the enrance of MADAME FERON MADAME hat appearance of MADAME FERON MADAME BRICHTA, SIGNOR ROSICH, SIGNOR ANGRISANI, and MR. NORTON, they being compelled to leave this city, to attend the Grand Musical Postival, at New York, on Wednesday.

The Subscription Libt for the next GRAND FANCY BALL, the decorations of which will far surpass the former in elegance and splendour, is now open at the Box Office of the Theatre.

Description of HERR CLINE'S first

Doe notice will be given of HERR CLINE'S first appearance.

Doors will open at a quarter past 6 o'clock, and the
Cortain rise at a quarter past 7.

> ARCH STREET THEATRE. Mrs. J. STICKNEY'S First Appearance. THIS EVENING, May 9.

TEKELI: OR, THE SIEGE OF MONTGATZ. Count Tekeli, Mm. WALSTEIN. Wolf, MR. ISHERWOOD. de Fer, MR

laurice. Mn. Mercer.
Christine, Mrs. Talbot.
Alexina, Miss Emery. The entertainments to cone ude with the celebrated

ROSINA: OR. THE REAPERS. Mr. Belville, ..., OR, THE REAPERS.
William Mr. Roberts.
lat Irishman Mr. Roberts. Thistle down Moving, and hilst with Village Maids I stray. Mrs. J. STICKNEY.

Phæbe, in which character she will sing When William at Eve, and the Duett with Mr. Roberts, of I've Kissed and I've Prattled, Mrs. BLAKE.

On Monday, the Comedy of THE HONEY MCON. The part of Juliana by the Young Lady who made so The part of Juliana by the Young Lady who made so successful an appearance in Lady Teazle. On Tuesday evening, Miss EMERY'S Benefit.

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GRAND FANCY BALL.

THE Managers respectfully inform the pub-lic that having obtained ONE HUNDRED SUB-SCRIBERS, the Second Fancy Ball will take place on THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1829. The Decorations on this occasion, will be under the

superintendence of Mr. Lewis, and will surpass, in Ele-gance and Splendour, those that were so universally adnired at the last Ball. SUBSCRIPTION, FIVE DOLLARS-for which one Gentleman's and two Ladies' Tickets will be is.

NO SUPPER WILL BE GIVEN, but Refreshments for the Ladies' will be served at intervals, during the

No person admitted under subscription price.

The Books are now open, but will be closed on Wedesday evening next. Gentlemen wishing and their person admitted under subscription price. names to the present list, will do well to apply early to prevent disappointment, the subscription list being limit-

A Committee of Gentlemen, to be selected from the Subscribers, will be appointed on M have the entire direction of the whole.



FITHE first ever at tempted in America and similar to those given with so much eclat in Eu-NIBLO'S NEW AND SPLENDID SALOON. Broadway, ou Thursday, 14th May, inst.

The Public is respectfully informed, that a combition of talent will be con centrated at this Festival, consisting of most of the vocal and instrumental performers of eminence in the country, aided by members of the several Musical So-

leties in this city. ne most admired compositions of Handel, Hayde art, Beethooven, and Rossini, will be performed. ed compositions of Handel, Hayden, The first act will consist of Sacred Music, the second

Principal Vocal Performers-Malame Feron, Mrs. Austin, Madame Brichta, Miss Pearson, Sign ir Rosi h, Mr. Boyle, Signor Angrisani, Mr. Grear, and Mr. Horn. Concarto Performers—Piano Forte, Miss Sturling, Harp, Mr. Powell; and Mr. Norton on the Trumpet.
The Charusses will be numerous, and the band com lete in every department, consisting of nearly 200 per-

idid new Orchestra has been built for the occaand the whole under the direction of Mr. Horn, and the whole under the direction of Mr. Horn, and deferred his departure for Europe expressly to d this Festival.

After the Concert, refreshments of the choicest hind will be provided for the ladies, and the Eunquet will conclude with a DRESS BALL. Further particlars will be announced in a few days.



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1829.

On motion of WILLIAM STEWART, Esq. Mr. JOHN D. TAYLOR was this day admitted to practice, as an Atterney at Law, in the District Court for the City and County of Philadelphia.

As there is not much danger of tiring our readers with the WAVERLEY NOVELS, at least while attention is drawn only to the best, we give what SIR WALTER says of a person who has frequently been named, in newspapers, &c. as the original of DANDIE DINMONT. In the unbounded versatility of Scorr's genius-not quite unbounded, either, for he failed in the Drama-there is nothing more striking than his rare felicity as a commentator. His notes, for instance, on the Minstrelsy of the Scottish Borden, while always adapted to illustrate the poems to which they are appended, are as lively as if the render's amusement were the sole object. Those which enrich his editions of DRYDEN and Swift seldom leave us any thing to regret except that they are not more frequent, and that, occasionally, too much reliance on powers of memory, said to be almost unequalled, has led the possessor to spare himself the fatigue of a research which would have required no great effort. It has been remarked, of this most popular of modern authors, that, though his fame rests chiefly on his national tales and poems, he is absolutely free from the stain of national prejudice. As a Scottman-perhaps not as a Briron-he would deserve the eulogium, but for a single note on DRYDEN's Essay on Poetla, in which he has been guilty of gross injustice to the authors of VOLPONE and the RAMBLER. The author may here remark, that the cha-

racter of Dandie Dinmont was drawn from no ndividual. A dozen, at least, of stout Liddesdale yeomen with whom he has been acquainted and whose hospitality he has shared in his rambles through that wild country, at a time when it was totally inaccessible save in the manner described in the text, might lay claim to the prototype of the rough, but faithful, hospitable. and generous farmer. But one circumstance occasioned the name to be fixed upon a most respectable individual of this class, now no more Mr. James Davidson, of Hindlee, a tenant of Lord Douglas, besides the points of blunt honesty, personal strength, and hardihood, designed expressed in the character of Dandie Dinmont, had the humour of naming a celebrated race of terriers which he possessed, by the generic names of Mustard and Pepper, (according as their colour was yellow or greyish-black,) without any other individual distinction, except as according to the nomenclature in the text. Mr. Davidson resided at Hindlee, a wild farm, on the very edge of the Teviotdale mountains, and bordering close on Liddesdale, where the rivers and brooks divide as they take their course to the Eastern and Western seas. His passion for the chase, in all its forms, but especially for fox-hunting, as followed in the fashion described in the next chapter, in conducting which he was yond most men in the South Highlands

was the distinguishing point in his character. When the tale on which these comments are written became rather popular, the name of Dandie Dinmont was generally given to him, which Mr. Davidson received with great goodhumour, only saying, while he distinguished the author by the name applied to him in the country, where his own is so common-" that the Sheriff had not written mair about him than about other folk, but only about his dogs." An English iady of high rank and fashion being desirous to possess a brace of the celebrated Mustard and Pepper terries, expressed her wishes in a letter, which was becally addressed to Dandie Dinmont, under which very general direction it reached Mr. Davidson, who was justly proud of the application, and failed not to comply with a request which did him and his favorite attendants

so much honour. I trust I shall not be considered as offending the memory of a kind and worthy man, if I mention a little trait of character which occurred in Mr. Davidson's last illness. I use the words of the excellent clergyman who attended him, who gave the account to a Reverend Gentleman of

the same persuasion:-"I read to Mr. Davidson the very suitable and interesting truths you addressed to him. He listened to them with great seriousness, and has uniformly displayed a deep concern about his soul's salvation. He died on the first Sabbath of the year, (1820;) an apoplectic stroke deprim in an instant of all sensation, but happily his brother was at his bed-side, for he had detained him from the meeting-house that day to be near him, altough he felt himself not much worse than usual. So you have got the last little Mustard that the hand of Dandie Dinmont bestowed.

" His ruling passion was strong even on the eve of death. Mr. Baillie's fox-hounds had started a fox opposite to his windows a few weeks ago, and as soon as he heard the sound of the dogs, his eyes glistened; he insisted on get-ting out of bed, and with much difficulty got to he windows, and there enjoyed the fun, as he called it. When I came down to ask for him, he said, 'he had seen Reynard, but had not seen his death. If it had been the will of Proidence,' he added, 'I would have liked to have been after him; but I am glad that I got to the window, and am thankful for what I saw, for it has done me a great deal of good.' Notwithstanding these eccentricities, (adds the sensible and liberal clergyman,) I sincerely hope and believe he has gone to a better world, and bet-

ter company and enjoyments." If some part of this little narrative may excite smile, it is one which is consistent with the most perfect respect for the simple-minded invalid, and his kind and judicious religious instructor, who, we hope, will not be displeased with our giving, we trust, a correct edition of an anecdote which has been pretty generally circulated. The race of Pepper and Mustard are in the heighest estimation at this day, not only for vermin-killing, but for intelligence and fidelity. Those who, like the author, possess a brace of them, consider them as very desirable com-

The New YORK EVENING POST contains the annexed abstract of a report of the BOARD OF ENGINEERS for INTERNAL IM-PROVEMENT, on the subject of a CANAL across the peninsula of FLORIDA .- "The act of Congress, which produced this Report, was passed in March, 1826. It authorised the President to set on foot a minute examina- in the features, too, which would make you fan-

n of the country south of the river of fit. oute for a canal admitting the passage of boats, to connect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico, and also with a view to ascertain the practicability of a ship channel. He was directed to include in this examination the route from St. Mary's to the Appalachicola river or bay, and from St. John's river to Vassasousa bay. The report of the examination was to be accompanied with the necessary plans, estimates of expenses, notes, observations and opinions of the Board of Engineers. The necessary instructions were mmediately made out by the Board, and the execution of the surveys was entrusted by them to Major P. H. Perrault, of the Topographical Engineers, who was enjoined to divide his brigade into two parties, employing one on the eastern, and the other on the western side of the Florida ridge. This was done, and the memoirs, maps and charts relating to the surveys executed by Major Perrault's brigade, were forwarded to the Board in the beginning of February last. Previous however to the completion of these surveys, the Board, in the spring and summer of 1827, made a personal examination of the country between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, as also of the coast on both sides of the Peninsula. The Report before us embraces a large mass of information respecting the topography of the country, the several routes suggested for the construction of a canal across the Peninsula of Florida, and the inland navigation along the coast from Tampa bay, to the head of the Delta of the Mississippi. The general conclusions to which the Board have arrived, from the collection and comparison of all this infor-

1st. That a ship channel intended to connect brough the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico. through the Peninsula of Florida, is not practicable. The coast on the Gulf, between the bays of Tampa and Appalachie, cannot be approached by vessels drawing more than five feet. The ridge of the Peninsula is at a mean elevation of 150 feet above the ocean, and possesses no sour ces of water from which so large a canal could

2d. The best passage across the summit of he ridge for a boat canal is offered by the head vaters of the Santa Fe and Black Creek. On this route it is supposed that the natural reservoirs of water would supply a sufficient quantity to feed a canal of this description. A canal of about seventy-eight miles in length from the fork of Black Creek to the mouth of Santa Fe, would connect the St. John's, entering the Atlantic, with the Suwannee, discharging itself into the Gulf of Mexico. The Suwannee, however, being much obstructed at its mouth, and having no harbor, it would be necessary to continue the canal from the Santa Fe to the harbor of St. Mark. The whole length of the canal from tide water in Black Creek to tide water in St. Mark's river would be one hundred and sixty eight miles, and the ascent and descent together wo hundred and twenty-five feet.

3d. To provide for an uninterrupted inland navigation parallel to the coast, from the Chesapeake to the head of St. John's river, it would e necessary to open a sloop canal from the

4th. From St. Mark to Lake Pontchartrain he coasting navigation would be rendered safe and commodious by the execution of the following projects:- 1st. A canal along Crooked creek connecting Ocklockony river with St. George's Sound, and by consequence the Appalachicols with St. Mark. 2dly. The cleaning and deepen-ing of the Santa Rosa Sound. 3dly. A canal rom the bay of Pensacola to that of Mobile .-4thly. The deepening of the Pass Au Heron beween the eastern point of Dauphin Island and

5th. Lake Pontchartrain may be connected with the Mississippi by a canal which has been projected at New Orleans, and by the Bayou Manchac, or Iberville, which has been closed up ever since 1826, in consequence of overflowig its banks. This mischief might be prevented by dikes, and the re-opening of this Bayou would assist the discharge of the waters of the Mississippi in time of freshets."

Visitors of the PHILADELPHIA LIBRARY. as well as subscribers to the Institution. will regret to learn that the gentleman who has so long and so ably filled the situation of Librarian has expressed a desire to resign. and now only acts until the Directors succeed in obtaining the services of a suitable successor. This will not be easy; for Mr. CAMPBELL, originally possessing, n a high degree, the qualities requisite for such a post, has acquired, during his long course of service, a familiarity with the contents of the collection in his charge, which enabled him always to give any information called for. In retiring, he will carry with him the esteem of the Directors, and the good wishes of numbers who have been ndebted to his attention.

The author of Babylon the Great, in a continuation of that work lately published, proesses to describe an individual who may perhaps be properly called the most remarkable man living. We could wish that he had been conent to do so in language less affected; but the sketch will serve to gratify curiosity:- Go to the Royal Exchange almost any morning that you please, and among some score of persons, whose appearance will not greatly elevate your notions of the dignity and grace of human nature. you will see some one whose face and figure alike baffle your powers of description, and his whole man and manner make you instinctively repeat the vulgar tetastrich:

"I do not like thee, Doctor Fell, The reason why, I cannot tell: The fact itself I feel full well-I do not like thee, Doctor Felt.

The thing before you stands cold, motionless, and apparently speculationless as the pillar of salt into which the avaricious spouse of the Patriarch was turned; and while you start with wonder at what it can be or mean, you pursue the association, and think upon the fire and brimstone that were rained down. It is a human being of no very Apollo-like form or face. Short, squat, with its shoulders drawn up to its ears, with his hands delved into his breeches pockets. The hue of its face is a mixture of brickdust and saffron, and the texture seems that of the skin of a dead frog. There is a rigidity and tension

ey, if you did not one that were not the fact. that some one from behind, was pinching it will or ashamed to tell. Eyes are usually denomina ted the windows of the soul; but here you would onclude that the windows are false ones, or that here was no soul to look out at them. There comes not one pencil of light from the interior, neiher is there one scintillation of that which comes from without reflected in any direction. The whole puts you in mind of " a skin to let," and you wonder why it stands upright, without at least something within. By and by another figure comes up to it. It then steps two paces aside, and the most inquisitive glance that ever you saw, and a glance more inquisitive than you would have thought of, is drawn slowly out of the erewhile fixed and leaden eye, as if one were drawing a sword from a scabbard. The visiting figure, which has the appearance of coming by accident and not by design, stops but second or two: in the course of which looks are exchanged, which though you cannot translate, you feel must be of most important meaning. After these, the eyes are sheathed up again, and the finger resumes its stony posture. During the morning numbers of visiters come, all of whom meet with a similar reception and vanish in a similar manner; and last of all the figure itself vanishes, leaving you utterly at a loss as to what can be its nature and functions.

TOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

That singular figure is Nathan Myers Roths child, the Jew, who holds the purse to all the sings on the continent, and opens or closes it ust as he lists; and who, upon certain occasions, has been supposed to have more influence in this country than the proudest and most wealthy of its nobles-perhaps more influence than the two houses of parliament taken together. He takes that post to be in the midst of his scoutes; those visiters who appear to come casually, are all there by appointment. They communicate their information, receive their instructions, and hasten to act, and probably at each application of them to the grand calculating machine, it was willed that a million of money should change masters or that a potentate who calls himself absolute should alter his purpose, dismiss his minister, or change the system of his politics Ungainly as his external man is, and detached as it seems from business, and incapable of thought, it is the case of perhaps the most curious, and certainly the most powerful calculating machine that ever existed."

Relating to the recently discovered manu-

scripts of the celebrated author of the Essay on the HUMAN UNDERSTANDING, an ENG-LISH paper, the CHELMSFORD CHRONICLE, gives the following particulars, in addition to those which we copied a short time since: -" Some of Mr. Locke's correspondence is dated from Amsterdam, during his exile, and relates to the strange and unremitted persecution with which he was assailed .-Mr. Locke's genuine love of liberty is expressed in a note written by him on the sacrifice of Sydney, at the bottom of one of the letters of the latter, dated from Mareilles. Another bundle contained the MS. correspondence of Troupe, author of · Emendations in Suidam:" of the late Mr. Richard Gough, the antiquary, and a curious MS, work on coins by Stukely; some curious critiques of the story of Sir John Hawkwood, of Sible Hedingham, by Gough; and a large correspondence between the Ion. Thomas Pitt, first Lord Camelford from Naples, and the late Benjamin Fors ter, resident at Bloomfield, in this country. There is also a MS. relating to the origin of the Abbey of St. Noets, in Cornwall, a Syriac MS, and other miscellaneous papers. But what is most remarkable is, that it seems evident from a passage in one of Locke's letters, that he has somewhere left an unpublished metaphysical work on Cause and Effect, entitled "On perceiving all things in God," which has either been lost or suppressed. The original letters are by far the most interesting portion of the MSS, as they will serve to verify certain dates, and to fill up some chasms in the life of Locke. Most of them are dated from Oates, in Essex, in 1691, then the seat of Sir Francis Masham. It appears that his celebrated "Essay," which bears date 1685, was that year confided to other hands as a measure of security, for we find written in the first leaf of it, To Edward Clark, of Chipley, Esq., James Tyrrell, of Oakley, Esq., or Dr. David Thomas, of Salisbury," as if it had been sent away and confided to them, a circumstance rendered more probable when it is considered that it was in the same year that the English envoy at the Hague demanded the surrender of Locke, on suspicion of his being concerned in the unfortunate enterprize of the Duke of Monmouth. We may, in all probability, yet publish some further particulars, with the permission of the possessor, relative to dates and localities, as the long residence of Locke in this country will render any anecdote of him interesting to the inhabitants of Essex. It appears that he died at Oates, suddenly, in his chair, on the festival of SS. Simon and Jude, in 1704, in his 73d year, while Lady Masham was reading to him, and that he was buried in the church of High Laver, in this

It is stated, in a paper published in Cox-NECTICUT, that, in several counties of that state, the farmers are turning their attention to the cultivation of the MULBERRY, for the production of SILK. The editor gives the following directions for the assistance of those engaged in this pursuit. Among our own readers there are many able to judge of their value, and qualified by experience and personal observation, to furnish useful information on the subject:- "The white mulberry tree is generally considered the only tree worth depending upon for silk: for although worms may be fed from the leaves of other trees, yet the fullest experience

county."

no tree is in any respect equal to it. writers advise the planting of the male mulberry exclusively, as the glutinous substance of the berries in the female is apt to injure the health of the worms. The trees should not be planted in marshy grounds, because they will be unhealthy in such situationnor beside roads, where the leaves will become coated with dirt, and of course unhealthy food for the worms. Sunny exposures and declivities screened by woods and groves should if possible be collected. The trees may be cultivated-1st, from the seed, of which one pound will yield 300,000 trees; or 2d. from roots: 3d. from layers: 4th. from cuttings. The only use of grafting is, when some very fine kinds of trees are discovered for cocoons, that the quality may in this way be transferred to other stocks. There are two modes of planting the mulberry-either in hedges or as standard trees. The hedges vield leaves earliest. They should be planted from a foot and a half to three feet apart. The leaves are fit to strip the third year. Standard trees may be distributed either in regular or irregular forms, from eighteen to twenty-five feet asunder. Another mode has sometimes been resorted to-with what success we know not -to sow the seed very thick, and mow down the first year the sprouts of young trees as they may be wanted for feeding the worms. In the management of trees, there are other things to which attention must be paid. 1st, the quality and quantity of the leaves. 2d. the duration of the trees. 3d, the facility and the certainty of gathering the leaves. The quality of the leaves is improved by judicious pruning. Great care is necessary in stripping the leaves. There is some diversity of opinion whether the leaves should all be stripped off or not .- The general impression is, that they should not-but some persons, of very extensive experience and observation on this subject, have been of opinion that all the leaves ought to be stripped off, as otherwise the naked branches will be incompletely nourished. The stripping of the leaves should not be commenced until after the disappearance of the morning dew, and ought to be concluded before the setting of the sun. The bags in which the leaves are gathered should be hooped, in order to keep them open, and so as not to infure the leaves. Twenty thousand worms will require, in a season, one thousand lbs. of leaves."

About six o'clock this morning, in South Fourth below South street, two men, in the employ of Mr. Doguerry, well-digger, engaged in bricking a well about thirty feet deep, were overcome by the vapour from below. One of them, an Irishman, by name GEORGE CRAWFORD, was entirely suffocated. and drawn out dead. The other was, with God have I come to this!" and with some diffi-

difficulty, restored. Between one and two o'clock on Monday afternoon, in the crowd collected by a parade of militia, in Sixth near Shippen street, a quarrel arose between one MICHAEL RAF-FERTY, a carter at the Draw-bridge, and a black, whose name is George Skunker, said to be an old convict. RAFFERTY received a violent blow on the head, from a stick of wood, and was carried to the Hospital. There he lingered until yesterday morning, when he expired. The black has

been lodged in prison. A most horrid occurrence, we are informed, took place on Thursday night, at a house in Shippen street, near Sixth. An old couple, named ROBERT and ELIZABETH DALRYMPLE, each between sixty and seventy years of age, had gone to bed together, both very drunk. In the course of the night, a considerable noise, in their room, was heard by persons in another part of the house; but these, knowing the habits of their fellow-lodgers, did not think it necessary to look in upon them. When the chamber was entered, in the morning we understand, the wife was found in bed, quite lifeless, and the old man lying near, insensible, from the effects of the liquor he had swallowed. Among the marks of violence on the woman's head were some of blows apparently from the heel of her husband's shoe, into which several nails had been driven. He was immediately taken to jail.

Office of the New-York Gazette, May 8.

THE EXECUTIONS .- In accordance with

Richard Johnson and Catherine Cashiere, yes-

terday paid the penalty of the offended laws of their country on the scaffold. At an early hour, an immense concourse of spectators assembled in the neighbourhood of the Bridewell to see two of their fellow-beings brought forth for execution, and by the time the condemned culprits were about to be removed from the prison, was almost impossible to penetrate the crowd. At eight o'clock precisely, the prisoners were brought out and placed in separate carriages; Johnson being attended by the Rev. Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Jacob Hays, the High Constable, and Mr. Roome, keeper of the Debtor's Prison. Cashiere was accompanied by her mother, the Rev. Mr. Miller, a colored Clergyman, and one of the Deputy Sheriffs. At a quarter past eight the procession left the jail, headed by Mr. Shaw, the High Sheriff, and his Deputies, under an escort of a troop of horse. They proceeded to the Penitentiary at Bellevue, where a steamboat was in waiting, in which they embarked for Blackwell's Island, where the gallows was erected. On their way to the Island, Cashiere was clad in the habiliments usual on such occasions, but Johnson was permitted, at his own request, to retain his ordinary apparel, with the exception of the cap. On reaching the gallows, the customary preliminaries being arranged, Johnson ascended the scaffold with a firm step, and was followed by Cashiere, who, we under stand, was very much overcome. The signal was soon after given, and these miserable beings were launched into eternity. After the bodies

has nationed all who have attempted it that had hung about three quarters of an hour, they no tree is in any research equal to it. None were cut down and delivered over to their friends

Office of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. THE EXECUTIONS.—The last awful sentence of the law was yesterday carried into effect upon the persons of Richard Johnson and Catharine Cashiere. As early as 6 or 7 o'clock persons began to collect in considerable numbers around the Bridewell, where the unhappy convicts were imprisoned, and before they were removed the concourse had become immense,-About half past 7 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Dunbar. pastor of the Vandam street Church, entered the cell of Johnson, and used every endeavor to prenare his mind for the dreadful fate which awaited him. Two coloured clergymen, named Theedore S. Wright and William P. Quinn, attended upon Catharine Cashiere. A little before 8 clock, the eldest daughter of the late Mrs Newman had an interview with Johnson, the particulars of which we are unable to state.

About half past 8 o'clock, on the arrival of Capt. Arcularius' troop of horse, the prisoners were taken from their cells, pinioned, and placed in separate carriages. In company with Johnson was the High Constable and Rev. Mr. Dunbar. and with Catharine Cashiere, Mr. J. B. Roome, Jailor, and the unhappy mother of the criminal. The High Sheriff and his Deputy, Mr. Lowndes. were attired in deep mourning, and appeared with chapeau and sword. They were both mounted. and as the procession moved, were to be seen in the centre of the first detachment.

It was the intention of the authorities to have left the Bridewell with such rapidity as to prevent the rabble from keeping pace with the cavalcade; but the delay which had been occasioned by waiting for the troop, afforded time for such number to congregate, that it was with some difficulty the procession could advance. At 9 o'clock it reached the Penitentiary, where, at the wharf, a steam boat was in waiting, which had been chartered for the occasion. After the lapse of ten minutes, the criminals had embarked, and the boat was under way.

It may be proper here to say a word concerning the conduct of the prisoners. From an early hour in the morning, Johnson seemed inclined to be jocose; and when the person who attended him in the Bridewell carried him food, he said, what is the use to bring me this? It will only make more weight for the rope." As the boat continued up the river, he made several observations of a very unbecoming and improper character. He at one time observed that the whole excursion seemed to him like a Lafavette frolic. His language, as he approached the end of his journey, was of such a description that Mr. Roome more than once entreated him to desist. The woman as she passed the Penitentiary buildings, pointed to them and observed-"that place was my ruin. To it I owe my present situation. I was sent to the Penitentiary many years ago, when I was quite a child, for some rifling offence, and the depravity I there learned, has been the means of my appearing in this character." "Yes," said her mother, "from the hour she was taken from me and confined in that place, I have never had any control over It was her ruin.'

At twenty minutes of ten, the Steamboat had reached its destination. Johnson appeared the same. There was the same apathy and coldness of manners that had been visible from the moment of his condemnation. He viewed the scenery, remarked upon its beauty, and made several observations upon passing occurrences.
The fatal spot on which the gallows was erected, attracted his attention, but there was more of curiosity in his gaze, than any feeling of dread. Before he left the Steamboat, the Reverend Gentlemen joined in prayer, and at its conclusion sung a hymn. In this hymn, Johnson, towards its conclusion, joined, but apparently with When the Sheriff intimated very little feeling. that the time was at hand for leaving the boat, Johnson coolly removed his cravat, and bared his neck for the halter.

As the Deputy Sheriff placed the rope around the neck of the woman, she exclaimed, "Oh culty was prevented from fainting. She, however, received the parting kiss from her mother, and departed with Johnson to the place of exe-

extremity of the Island, and could be seen at a considerable distance. Four or five steam boats, crowded with passengers, were cruising to and fro; and some two or three hundre boats, equally filled, lined the shore. The whole number of persons who resorted to witness the awful scene, was estimated at four or five

At 11 o'clock the prisoners arrived at the scaffold, and the attending clergymen, for the last time, urged upon them the necessity of repentance, and a reliance upon the merits of the Redeemer. Johnson, however, appeared perfectly at ease, and as far as we could learn, did not relinquish entirely the hope of a reprieve, till he found himself in the agonies of dissolution. He had been informed, he said, that the Governor had arrived in the city, and that the whole proceeding was only intended for effect, leaving him to be pardoned at the last moment. Mr. Dunbar earnestly enforced upon him the folly of such a belief; and used every endeavour to remove the delusive impression.

The awful moment at length arrived; the friends of the criminals bade them a last farewell; and the Sheriffs ascended the scaffold. Johnson walked up the steps with a firmness and self-possession deserving a better cause, and his companion was led up and placed under the fatal beam. The Sheriff adjuaround the neck of Johnson, while Mr. Lownder performed the same office for the unhappy female. Caps were drawn over their faces; the Sheriff's descended-in the twinkling of an eye the drop fell, and they were launched into eternity. The woman appeared to have died instantly; but Johnson, for four or five minutes seemed violently convulsed. After the bodies had remained suspended about three quarters of an hour, they were lowered into their coffins, and taken to the Alms House, from whence they will be delivered to their friends for burial.

During the whole proceeding, the conduct of the Sheriff was highly praiseworthy, and through his excellent arrangements, aided by the High Constable, the utmost decorum was observed We regret to add that several accidents octhe sentence of the Court, the miserable convicts

curred among the boats-two having been upset within our own observation, and all on board emptied into the river. A third boat's company, with one or two exceptions, were equally unfortunate. But, providentially, through the assistance of other boats, no lives were lost in these cases-though it is rumored that in another, from six to twelve persons were drowned! We have taken some pains to ascertain the character of this report, but without success. The disasters above mentioned would be sufficient to account for the rumor, and we cannot but hope that it will prove unfounded.

The Montreal papers mention a melancholy occurrence which took place on the 23d ult. Three men, named John Bryson, Narcisse Sarault and Charles Desjardins, together with a blind man called Lafantasie, were upset in a canoe, in a violent gale, near Point du Lac, and all except Bryson perished. He was enabled to reach the shore, being nearly exhausted and insensible.

The Hon. John Branch, Secretary of the Navy, with his family, has arrived at Washing-On Saturday morning, the Secretary paid ton. a visit to the Navy Yard, in the Comm barge, attended by Capt. Ross, where he was received by Com. Barron, and proceeded with him and Captain Ross, to the Comm residence, receiving, on the way, the usual military honors from the detachment of marines

ed in the Yard, under the command of Col. Anderson, and a federal salute of artillery. At the gate, the Secretary was met by the Offi-sers of the Yard in full uniform, the young Mid-chipmen attending the school of Mr. Roderigues on board the U. S. ship North Carolina, and several citizen friends of the Commodore, who accompanied him into the masion, and were severally introduced to him by the Commodore. After a short respite, the Secretary proceeded to take a view of the various works and departments of this extensive establishment—the system, regularity, and high state of perfection of tich, elicited the expression of his utmost gratification. He then returned to the company of the company of officers and citizens, and partook of refresh-ments, to which the affable hospitality of the worthy Commodore gave zest. then took their leave, and the Secretary and Commodore proceeded to visit the splendid Naval Hospital now building on the site of Fort Nelcon-the Dry Dock, &c.

On Monday last, a man of the name of Joshua Cleaveland, was shot with a rifle, while standing on the bank of a mill-pond near the township of Thorold, U. C. and the last accounts state that his recovery is extremely doubtful. The person who shot him was a boy, on the opposite wide of the pond hunting ducks; who perceiving several on the water, glanced, and accidentally hit Mr. C. in the breast, who happened to stand in the same direction, unperceived by the youth.

THE DISASTER AT LIBERIA. Extract of a letter from a coloured man, recently of Biltimore, dated " Monrovia, Africa, Jan. 6, 1829 .- I now recollect one duty that I have omitted, that is, to inform you of the death of Mr. Lott Carcy, who, with seven other persons, was blown up on the night of the 8th of November, in the old agency house, about 12 o'clock at night, while in the act of preparing cartridges to take up a march on the Beach to Digby Factory to prevent a slaver from landing goods, and taking possession of the factory. A few boys happened to be in the house, and or the table was some damaged powder, which fell from the cartridges that had been re-made, and a candle was sitting on the table. Mr. Carey came into the house to tell them to be particular with the powder, &c. also stated that this loose powder would flash if fire got to it. One of the boys, it appears, tried it. As soon as it flashed he drew his hand back, which knocked down the candle; it ran to the floor, where laid about three or four barrels of powder, called fixed amnition, and in a short time the house was munition, and in a short time the house was asunder. Mr. Carey had just turned his back to go out of the room, and got into the piazza. I thought when the report was heard, it meant to march, and came out equipped; but when I got to the spot never did my eyes behold such a sight or my ears hear such cries. Nothing was heard but " Lord save me"-" Lord help me." There were the poor creatures, burnt until the skin had pealed from head to foot; and some with their feet blown off. My good friends appre-hended that I was one of the unfortunate number, as my office was in the house, and being a ed officer: but I had adopted my poor father's rule, which he had often told me always strive to observe, that is, "to be at home or in bed at bed time;" and by so doing, I am spared

TROTTING .- On Thursday an unusual and interesting trot took place for the second day's purse on the Long Island trotting course; after which, a sweepstakes purse free for trotters, pacers and rackers, was awarded to the winning horse. The first in harness 3 miles and repeat, was admirably contended for, between Ephraim Smooth and Sir Peter. There were three heats -the first was won by Ephraim, performing the 3 miles in 8 minutes 23 seconds. The second heat by Sir Peter in 8 minutes 21

to write you this melancholy news.'

And the third heat was won by Ephraim by about one length in 8 minutes 28 seconds.

The sweepstakes purse two miles and repeat, was most astonishingly and beautifully contended for between Fireaway, Bowery Boy, Jersey, Tub and Cato. The first and second heats were won by Fireaway in 5 minutes 20 seconds, and

committed to Bridewell, charged with divers criminal transactions. It appeared that he had long been in the habit of obtaining various arti-cles of household furniture from dealers, under the promise of paying cash for the same. In no instance, however, in which his faith had been thus plighted, did it seem that he had been as good as his word, for no sooner was the property in his hands than he whipped it off at auction, turned it into cash, pocketed the protheir money. These are a few of the many tricks that are constantly played off in this great metropolis. In the present instance, luckily, the rogue is in a fair way of having thorough justice awarded to his cunning and knavery .-N. Y. Gazette.

WALNUTS .- It has been ascertained that the shag-bark walnut may be successfully en-grafted, and that the engrafted trees are much the surest bearers. It is probable that the hickory or shag-bark, would do well engrafted on the pig-nut. If it should, the quantity raised might be greatly increased, and the quality much im-The Madeira nut, which is usually sold at the shops under the name of the English walnut, at 12 1-2 to 16 cents per pound, may be cultivated here without difficulty, and is very productive. In the vicinity of New York there is a tree which has produced in a single year, as many as sold in the market for two hundred We have no doubt that it might be engrafted on the butternut, or the walnut, with perfect success .- Worcester Spy.

New York, May 8 .- Yesterday about one o'clock, a parcel of boys who might have been in better business, set fire to some straw in the yard of a building at the corner of Amity and Green streets, for the sake of a little sport. It blazed up furiously, at first, to their great gratification, but they soon found that they were playing with an element which was not to be trifled with. Communicating with a stable, it was directly in flames, and together with a valuable horse, was entirely destroyed. Thence extending to a dwelling house, the roof and upper part were consumed, but the timely arrival of the engines prevented a further progress of the flames.

Ship Argonaut again .- The April term of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, was held at Ipswich last week, by Judge Wides. "In the case of the Argonaut," says the Salem Observer, "which has so frequently engaged the attention of the Courts, an opinion was given in favour of the owners of the ship. We derstand, that the substance of the decision was, that there had been an unreasonable delay on the part of the underwriters in repairing the ship. The decision, we believe, is final."

Pumping Ships by the action of the Wind .-Capt. Pearce, of the ship Tom, who is now in Liverpool, when on the voyage from St. Domingo to London, being short of hands in consequence of sickness, and encountering also very bad weather, hit upon a most ingenious mode of pumping his vessel without human la-bor. He fixed four of his jolly-boat's sails upright in a wooden hoop or frame, in the centre which was a spindle fixed into the capstan. The sails being fixed at proper angles, always moved the same way, from whatever quarter the wind blew. It is almost superfluous to add, that by means of cranks, &c. this motion was communicated to the pump rods; and kept the vessel completely clear, without any superin-

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April 17,	1829.	1828.	1827.	1826.	182
Ships,	51	57	36	22	51
Brigs,	74	71	35	29	50
Schooners,	22	28	13	17	21
Sloops,	10	6	3	7	3
Total,	157	162	89	75	125
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An old man, of 102 years of age has published n the Netherlands, a small but very curious work, entitled, " Respecting the Perfection and Happiness of the Married State." He quotes his own case in support of his doctrines. defender of marriage was born in 1727, and was thrice married, namely, at the age of 24, of 30, and of 50 years. The number of his descendants

ITEMS.

Reberg's pictures of Niobe and Dido, formerly exhibited in our Academy, are the principal pieces at the Boston exhibition.

Mr. Francis, the celebrated performer on the earp, gave a concert, at Norfolk, on Wednesday. Pearman and Mrs. Pearman assisted.

A Mrs. Hooker, of Presscott, escaped narowly from the ball from a loaded gun, discharged by a careless person through a window; it passed her as she providentially leaned backwards in the rocking chair, in which she was sitting at the time.

No poem is so often printed, in the newspapers, as Southey's Battle of Blenbeim. It is constantly going round and round.

The Hon. Edward Livingston, Gov. Van ter and several officers of the Danish navy, arrived at Baltimore, on their way to Washington,

In the case of Judge Johnson, the Court of appeals of South Carolina, Judge Colcoch dissenting, lately decided that a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, resident in South Carolina, is not liable to patrol duty.

A public meeting, to devise means for the more speedy collection of debts, to improve the condition of honest debtors, to punish the fraudulent, &c. was to be held, at Boston, on Thursday. The committee is composed of highly respectable men.

The May term of the United States' Circuit Court commenced, at Baltimore, on Friday.

We are informed, says the New Orleans Advertiser, that a very large number of flat boats, loaded with produce, are now on the river below Natchez, bound to this place, prevented from moving, by the high winds. The number we have heard stated at four hundred. This seems like exaggeration. It must, however, be very

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer states, that Mr. Madison is the sole surviving member both of the Convention which formed the Constitution of the United States, and of the Legislature which formed the Constitution of the

State. The corporation of Albany have passed an ordinance imposing a fine of \$100 on masque-

Mr. Walter Witbeck, of Catskill, N. Y. lately dug from his garden a parsnip measuring four feet ten inches in length, leaving a part of the root broken off in the ground.

Copious doses of olive oil were used to cure the yellow fever at Gibraltar, which having cleaned the bowels, simple remedies were then adopted with general success.

Misfortunes or calamities have induced Gov. Houston, of Tennessee, to resign that office .-What the causes are which have led to this determination, is not even surmised. By this signation, the office devolves upon the speaker or

the Senate, Gen. Hall. Mary Ann Johnson, formerly of Philadelphia, was found dead, in Moran's Creek, near Nor-A man named Charles Phillips, has been folk, on Monday. An inquest found that she had fallen from the bridge and been suffocated

THE PAGODA.

in the mud, the water being too shallow for

The Pagoda! what's that ? said one friend to another, 'l'is a place I ne'er heard of before; Oh visit it then, I assure you my brother, The question you'll ne'er ask more.

A temple it is, mounting up to the sky,
With steps of a circular kind;
From the summit what prospects exposed to the eye;
What delight is produced to the mind.

Thence the City and River and Country and Trees, At once display nature and art; Not the least in the scale is the "Temple Chinese," Of the Landscape composing a part.

Let the grave and gay, in taking their round, Remember this spot and its views; To either, the walk will with pleasure be crowned,

And instruct them as well as autuse.

TO LET. A house built in the modern style,

situation, or a family could have apartments with or without boarding. Enquire at the office of C. P. LISLE, 8 South Fifth street.

BACK GAMMON TABLE,

AND CHESS BOARD MANUFACTORY. THE above mentioned articles are manufactured and sold wholesale or retail, by the subscriber, cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere, in the city of Philadelphia.

For the convenience of wholesale and country deal-

ers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one nest, but each size may be had separately, if so requested.

This being the only manufactory of the kind in this city, the subscriber considers that no further comment

city, the subscriber consucers, on the subject will be necessary.

GEO. ALCHIN, No. 163 Vine, near Fifth street.

NEW BOOKS.

VESTERDAY IN IRELAND, a novel, in 2 vs.; The Carbonaro, a Piedmontese Tale, 2 vs.; Irving's Conquest of Granada, 2 vs.; Shipp's Memoirs, 2 vs.; Pelham, 2 vs.; Carlo Botta's Italy. For sale at R. GURLEY'S Commission Book Store, No. 253 Market street.

FOR SALE,

T the Repository, No. 1183 Chesnut street, 2 doors below Stewart's Fancy Store, A Portrait of Mr. Booth, as Sir Edward Mortimer,

A ship crossing the Atlantic-A Gale, by Thomas Landscapes, Portraits, Fruit Pieces, and Still Life, And an extensive assortment of Plain and Coloured Engravings, framed and unframed. may 8-tf THOMAS J. NATT.

New Edition of Chalmer's Works.

20 COPIES of CHALMER'S WORKS, in 3 vols. just received at R. GURLEY'S Commission Book Store, No. 253 Market street.

SOCIETY FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF FAITHFUL SERVANTS. THE Committee appointed by the town meeting of the 25th of March, to take into consideration, and make report on the propriety of establishing a Society for the above purpose, request a meeting, of such of their fellow citizens, as are friendly to this object, at the National Hord, or Wedgescher are rethis object, at the National Hotel, on Wednesday evening, the 13th inst. at 8 o'clock, to receive their report.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. ARCH STREET THEATRE.

The entertainment, last night, was the pleasant comedy of Sweethearts and Wives, with the melo-drama, Luke the Labourer. The comedy is one of the most entertaining of the modern race, and was extremely well acted. Wood did every thing possible for Charles Franklin, and the character by no means wants interest. It is well drawn and its liveliness is that of nature, which is more than can be said of most modern characters. MR. PHILLIPS. the lessee of the theatre, performed the part of Admiral Franklin, the father of Charles, and a very good piece of acting it was. In personating this gouty old admirer of his son's wifeincognita, be it remembered-KILNER showed more energy, but in every other respect was inferior. PHILLIPS's performance was chaste and discriminating, and only wanted a little more animal spirits. In the line of old men, so entertaining, so essential, and so difficult, the Arch street manager is already among the best we have. With a little more stimulus he would leave all rivals behind. In Billy Lackaday, the beau ideal of a sentimental swain, ROBERTS stands single on the American stage. His pocket-handkerchief pathos is irresistible. When he reeps and ripes his eyes, none but a viper could resist the soft infection. WALSTEIN and WRAY were very respectable, particularly the latter. The delicate and interesting Eugenia Scholten, of St. Thomas with the Danish Minis- is the best character in the play; for Billy, though the life and soul of the piece, is not exactly one of those productions of which nature has furnished the model.

Eugenia is one of Mrs. BLAKE's very best parts; and, if her performance was not perfect, perfection is not within a performer's reach. The last scene, particularly, in which she discovers her name and situation to her husband's father, entreating forgiveness and protection, was executed with a degree of delicacy and tenderness, very seldom equalled on our stage, in its best days. Mrs. GREENE was very respect. able in Laura, and Mrs. STEVENSON was a clever Mrs. Bell. If this lady will exert herself a little more, she will in time be serviceable .--As poor Susan, the deserted betrothed of the faithless Billy, Mrs. ROBERTS threw more life into her part than usual, and did better than I have lately seen her. She was quite excusable for indulging in a slight laugh at some of Ro-BERTS' drollery, which could scarcely have been resisted by one possessing much more stoicism than she seems to be gifted with.

After the excellent and effective performance of this piece, we had Luke the Labourer, in which MERCER, who played the part of the hero, certainly did not suffer it to die of lethargy. The others did their duty. Mrs. GREENE is one of the most efficient of screamers; and, as Clara, gave us one or two shrieks that shattered my nerves a little. They are but delicate at best. The drama was well got up, and, as it seemed to give satisfaction, will probably be re-COLLEY CIBBER.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 7th inst. by the Rev. A. H. Dashiell, Mr. THOMAS F. CURTIS, of Southwark, A. Dashiell, Mr. I HUMAS F. C. C. A. S. D. C. C. O. Miss ANN FEINOUR, of this city.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Chambers, Mr. JAMES P. SMITH, Artist, to Miss MARY ADAMS, all of this city.
On the 6th inst, by the Rev. George Y. Morehouse

Mr. JOHN DOBBINS, jr. Merchant, to Miss SARAH B. daughter of General Samuel J. Read, all of Mount Holly, N. J. On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Henry Chase, Mr. ISAAC LEGGETT, to Miss SARAH ANN, 'aughter of Capt. Shubnel Swain, all of this city.

DIED.

Yesterday, in the 50th year of his age, Mr. JOHN C. WARREN, Tailor, after a lingering illness. His friends and acquaintances are particularly invited to attend his funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late dwelling in Eighth, first door above Vine

At Burlington, N. J. on the 5th instant, aged 80 years, Mrs. LUCY JARVIS, relict of the late Right Rev. Dr. Abraham Jarvis, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Connecticut.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED. Brig Olive, Foster, 18 days from Laguira, with cof-fee, indigo, &c. to A. C. Barciay. Sailed April 16.— Left no American vessels. The schr. Billow, Holmes and Othello, Moore, had sailed for P. Cabelio, to loa for Baltimore. On the 20th April, off the west end of Porto Rico, saw an Am. brig steering North with T. M. in her foretopsail. The Olive had 19 days out; this is the first account we have had of her since she sailed

Schr, Bold Commander, Irons, 3 days from Norfolk, rith lumber, to Captain. Schr. Juliet, Colin, New York, 3 days, mdze. to loop Johnson, Johnson, Alexandria, 5 days, mdze. to

BELOW. Schr. Herald, Hall, from Providence, to Thomas &

3 schrs. names unknown. CLEARED.

Brig Rebecca Huddell, Midlen, West Indies, W. Ship Julius Casar, M'Mullin, Savannab, Thomas E.

Walker & Co. Schr. John C. Calhoun, Ireland, Charleston, S. C. Schr. Rockland, Doyle, Narrokin River, Md. Cap-

Schr. William Porter, Anderson, Norfolk, S. Grice. MEMORANDA. Ship John Wells, Curtis, cleared at Savannal, for

Extract of a letter from St. Thomas :-" On the 9th of April, lat. 24 N. lon. 63 15 W. passed close to the wreck of a brig of about 150 tons, quarter deck off, full of water, part of the foremast and bowsprit standing, mainmast entirely gone, scroll head, hull painted black, with a yellow ochre streak outside, and green inside; many barnacles on her, from which I inferred that she had been in that state 2 or 3 months—only part of the name legible, NIA, Newcastle, Maine, I presume, as she appeared to be an Eastern vessel, with lumber for her cargo, no person on board.

HOSTON, May 6 .- Arrived, brig Pearl, Blackmer, from Isle of May 7th, St. Jago, Cape de Verds, 18th Cleared, brig Mary & Elizabeth, Allen, Salem.

PORTLAND, May 3 .- Arrived, brig Patriot, Noyes, from Havana. Cleared, brigs Rodney, Lincoln, Matanzas; Tele-

Cleared, high Roundy, Lancoln, Statantas, graph, Blanchard, Havana.
PROVIDENCE, May 6 — Arrived, brig Mount-Hope, Carr, from Baltimore.
Schr. Ann-Rosina, Chaffee, St. Jago de Cuba. Below, 4 brigs.

Below, 4 brigs.

NEW YOLK, May 8.—Arrived, ship Galaxy, Swift, from Marseilles, and 44 days from Gibraltar, with brandy, &c. Passengers, R. Morrison and lady, Miss E. Connor, and Miss Catharine M'Carthy. March 10th, in sight of Gibraltar, saw brig Brilliant, of Duxbury, bound westward. 3d inst. lat. 36 20, lon. 72, brig Charles Mi ler. of Waldoboro. 5th, lat. 39, lon. 721, sehr. William Penn, of Boston, standing S. Feb. 28, in the Guif of Lyons lost overbeard Studies. in the Guif of Lyons, lost overboard Studley —, of Providence, alias John Fang, of Boston.

Brig Enterprize, Downes, 30 days from Tampico,

with fustic, sarenparilla and specie. Passengers, J. Dally, R. Michael, and S. Bowden. Brig Rubicon, Bourne, 60 days from Malaga, with wine, &c. Left brig William, of New York, con-

Brig George Henry, Rackliff, 17 days from Aguadilla, P. R. with sugar, coffee and hides. Schr. Turpentine, Wheeler, from St. Barts, with mo-

lasses.

Schr. Elizabeth, Fosque, 4 days from Folly Landing,
On Wednesday night, off Egg Harbour, saw a large
school of whales, 4 of them very large, came close to the schr. and one of them struck us with his tail, just under the bows. On Thursday, saw a large school of whales, off Barnegat, heading for Sandy Hook. Below, ship London Packet, Benedict, from Phila-

delphia.
Sailed, Packet ship York, De Cost, Liverpool. Cleared, barque Columbus, Drinkwater, Antwerp. Barque Isabella, Haven, Jr. Havana. Brig Isley, Mitchell, Richmond.

Brig Rebecca, Moore, St. Thomas. BALTIMORE, May 8.—Arrived, brig Harriet, De Roche, 51 days from London, hemp, chalk, linseed oil, &c. Passed Dover 14th March, experienced severe weather for the 43 days of her passage, laid her course only three days, split several of her sails. Came into the Capes on the 4th inst. in co. with the brig Alexander,

Brig Dedge, Healy, 28 days from St. Thomas. Brig Savannah, Babson, 7 days from Halifax. Brig Hero, Crowell, 14 days from Yarmouth. Brig Silsbee, Harlow, Isle of Man, via Norfolk, orfolk, 40 to Baltimore, salt and wine.

Sehr. Othello, Moore, 15 days from Porto Cabello, the Capes, full cargo of coffee. Schr. Billow, Holmes, 22 days from Porto Cabello. full cargo o fcoffee.
Schr. Martha, Hand, 11 days from Philadelphia.

Cleared, schrs. Felicity, Tuttle, Brazil and a mar-

Schr. Virginia, Southcomb, Montevideo and a mar-Sehr. Conception, Thompson, Havana.

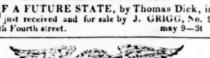
There will be collections, to-marrow, morning and afternoon, in Christ Church-and St. Pe-TER's-and in St. James'-for the Episcopal Fund.

next, both forenoon and afternoon, there will be the Annual Collection in this Church in aid of the Episco-The Annual Sermon at the Orphans'

Asylum, (postponed on account of the unfavorable

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH .-- On Sunday

weather,) will be preached by the Right Rev. Bishop White, to-morrow at half-past 3 o'clock. THE PHILOSOPHY OF A FUTURE STATE, by Thomas Dick, is



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R. GOULD will, on Monday next, the 11th of May, commence a course of Stenographic Instructions, at his residence, No. 6 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. The course will consist of ten practical Philadelphia. The course will consist of ten practical lessons, of an hour each, at such time in the day or evening, as may best suit the learners.

The advantages resulting from a knowledge of this

art, are so numerous and obvious, as to require no ex-planation. Those, therefore, who may think it desir-able to write from five to ten times as fast as they now do, will do well to call as above, where every satisfac tion will be given upon the subject. may 9-eod3t

NEW NOVELS. UST published and for sale, by J. GRIGG, No. 9 North Fourth street, THE CARBONARO, Predmontese tale by the Puke de Lewis, in 2 vols. 2 mo. Also, Yesterday in Ireland, by the author of To-day in Ireland," containing Coramahon, the Northerners, of 1728, in 2 vols. 12 mo. with all the blications for sale as above.

SUNDAY EXCURSION, For Burlington, Bristol, and Bordentown.

THE Steamboat Philadelphia, Captain Z. W. 34. 34V S wharf on Sunday next, at 7 o'clock, A. M. returning the same afternoon. Fare up and down, 75 cents.

Fare to Trenton, 75 cents.

Miss Wright's Lectures. MISS WRIGHT will commence her course of LECTURES ON KNOWLEDGE, at the Wainut street Theatre, on Monday evening, May the

lith, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets, admitting a Lady and Gentleman, or two adies, 25 cents, to be procured at Mr. Willig's Music varehouse, Chesnut street, above Fitth; at Mr. Tho-ass Desilver's Book Store, Market street, between ixth and Seventh; and at the Box Office of the Thea-, between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock, and on the ening of the Lectures, at 7 o'clock, at which time the ors will be opened.

The object in placing a price on the tickets of mission, is to meet the rent of the house and contin шу 8—31 * gent expenses. Philadelphia Medical Society.

Medical Hall, May 8th.

Medica YESTERDAY IN IRELAND.

BY the Author of To-Day in Ireland, containing Coronation, and the b ing Coronation, and the Northerns of 1798, in 2 12mo. just received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 165 Chesnut street.

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may 8-tf No. 255 Market street. YESTERDAY IN IRELAND UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street, Yesterday Ireland, by the author of "To-day in Ireland, 2 vs

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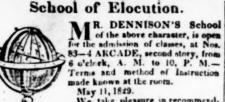
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lic auction, All that certain three story brick messuage and tenement, and lot or piece of ground, situate in the Township of Moyamensing, County of Philadelphia, on the South side of South street, and East side of Twelfth street, being the corner of said streets; containing 24 feet, 5 inches, and 2 eighths of the inch in front on South street, and 120 feet depth on Twelfth street, running to Smull street, and 120 leet depth on Twelfth street, running to Smull street, now called Bedford street. The whole subject to a ground rent of SO dollars per annum. Clear of all other incombrances, Title indisputable. The property of Mr. William G. Crease, deceased, and sold by order of Mr. John Webb, and Mr. J. Littlebry, Executors.

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Also, 100 pieces fine and super blee, black and assort.

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Also, 100 dozen red moroeco pocket books, assorted

Also, 2 trunks gilt coat and vest buttons. Also, 2 cashs polished steel and bress head shovel and

BOOKS. On Monday evening, at half past 7 o'clock,
Will be sold a large and valuable collection of Miscellaneous and School Books, by catalogue, to the trade and Country Merchants.

200 Quarto Bibles, plain, sheep extra, and calf gilt,
200 School Bibles, well bound and lettered, 25 Scott's
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FURNITURE SALE. On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at No. 7 Franklin Place, the Court runs from Chesnut to Market, and

ty of kitchen furniture REFRIGERATOR. On Wednesday morning, at the auction store, A refrigerator, in good order. BEDDING.

table linen, &c.
Also, 4 dozen faucy chairs, several settees, with a quantity of windsor chairs, &c.
Also 3 elegant sideboards, carved backs, with looks

36 NORTH FRONT STREET.

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Public Sale of German Goods.

talogues will be ready for distribution on Tuesday mora-AT PRIVATE SALE. 19,600 lbs. prime clarified GINSENG in shipping

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On Monday morning, at 9 o'clock precisely, at the real-dence of Granville S. Oldfield, No. 28 South Front atreet, without reserve, All the household furniture, &c.

Also, at the same time, a part of the stock of Ote Also, at the same time, a part of the Wines, Consisting of Champaigne, Hock, Meselle, Claret, Sherry, Port, Madeira, Malmsey, Social, &c.
Catalogues will be ready on Friday morning, 8th May, and the furniture may be examined on Saturday, the 9th May.
On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the anotion store 3 mineral water fountains, 1 air pomp, 1 generating

vessel, &c. Also, 12 bales first quality corks.

On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, A general assortment of Groceries, On Tuesday morning, at 11 b'clock, at Book's Wharf, below Market street, 110 iron bound or, casks dry malaga wine.

On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, under Raiston & Lymau's Store, in Water, below Market street, 20 puncheons Jamaica rum.

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tongs.

Also, 14 cashs cut nails, 8 and 18.

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Tables, chairs, bedsteads and beds, andirons, washedands, carpets, looking glasses, curtains, with a quantic

By order of Executors, Also, a quantity of bedding, such as blankets, sheets,

ing glasses in the centre.
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P. G. NAGLE, march 13—tf

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Dec. 6—tf

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D. is this day published, by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street.
CONTENTS. Clinical Observations on the Practice of Bleeding Cold Stage of Intermittent Fevers, from the Edin-burgh Medical and Surgical Journal. Mr. Bacot on Syphilis - Gangrenous Ulcer-Sloughing

Ulcer-Apthous Ulcer-Raised Ulcer of the Prepuce, from the London Medical Gazette.

Observations on the Mechanism of the Biliary System, from the Edinburgh Medical and Surgical Journal. Dr. Blundell on Transfusion—Of the kinds of Blood proper for Transfusion when performed on the Hu-man Body-The Transfusion of Venous Blood by of Venous Blood by means of the Impellor-Of Transfusion by the Sy

ringe, from the London Medical Gazette.

Influence of the Brain and Nervous System in the Production of Inflammation, from the Medico-Chirurgical Review, 1. Dupuytren's Treatment of the Strictures of the

Urethra, from the London Medical and Physical Jour nal. Mr. Rainey on the Recurrent Laryngeal Nerve, from the London Medical Gazcite. Pathological Essays on some Diseases of the Heart— General course of Diseases of the Heart and general character of their symptoms, Ibid. On the Utility of Sulphate of Quinine in Strumous Oph-thalmia, from the Glasgow Medical Journal.

Mr. Mayo's Case of Dilated Œsophagus, from the London Medical Gazette. Case of Gangrene of the Lungs, Ibid. Case of Cynanche Tonsillaris with Hæmorrhage, ter-

minating fatally, Ibid.

Observations pour servir a l'histoire de l'Hypertrophie du cerveau. By M. Meriadec Laennec, from the Revue Medicale On the Specific Effect of Atmospheric Poison on various Structures of the Body, as connected with the production of disease—especially Fevers. Fever in which the Miasma acted immediately on the Brain

after being received into the circulation, from the Lon don Medical Gazette.

Remarks on the certain Diseases of the Nails and the surrounding soft parts, from the London Medical and Physical Journal. Dr. Nægele's Cases of Absorption of the Placenta, from the London Medical Gazette.
Remarkable Case of Corpuscles freely moving both in

the Vitreous Humour and in the Posterior Chamber of the Eye, and causing the imaginary perception of objects, from the London Medical and Physical Journal. Inquiries respecting the Efficacy of the Oil of Turpen

tine in the treatment of Neuralgia, and particularly of Sciatica, Ibid. Dr. Armstrong on the Morbid Anatomy of the Bowels, Liver, and Stomach, from the Medico Chirurgical Re

Dr. Macculloch on Neuralgia, Ibid. Medical and Philosophical Intelligence. On the dif-ference of Effects produced by the Drinking of Animal Jellies and Vegetable Mucilages in Spasmodic Asthma, and other Pulmonic and Bronchial Affections—Case of Hypertrophy of the Brain—Remarkable superiority of Hypertrophy of the Brain—Remarkable superiority of amputating by one incision through the Integuments and Muscles—Watery Extract of Aloes—Neuralgia—Cartilaginous Degeneration of the Stomach—Destruction of the right Hemisphere of the Brain—Emphysema of the Thorax simulating Fracture of the Ribs—Inflammation of the Veins of the Uterus after Parturition—Vapour of Iodine for the cure of Consumption—Absence of the lower portion of the Dura Mater—Caries of the second Vertebra of the Neck—Melastasis of Cancer—Facial Neuralgia cured by the Wine of Colchicum—Effects of Abstinence on the Sto-Wine of Colchicum-Effects of Abstinence on the Sto-Wine of Colchicum—Effects of Abstinence on the Sto-mach—Treatment of Phthissis by smoking Belladonna— Mode of Exhibition of Copaiba—Remedy for Gonorr-hoa—on Asphyxia from Submersion—Prolapsus and Rupture of the Uterus during Delivery—Case in which a Needle was introduced into the Larynx—On Blister-

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50 do. Seammony Alep. 50 do. Seammony Alep. 30 do. Res. Jalap, 100 do. Stap. Isinglass, 400 do. Blue Smalts, 30 do. Oil Anis. 100 do. do. Lemon, 100 do, do. Cinnam. can. Saffron, 230 do. Opium, Assaioetida, Borax, Cochineal, Gum Arabic, Traga canth, Sarsaparilla, Liquorice Root, Senna E. J. Log wood, Redwood, Blue Vitriol, Alum, Vial and Bottle Corks, with a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines,

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Glassware, &c. suitable for Druggists, and Country Merchant, all of which will be sold on moderate terms. T. W. DYOTT, N. E. corner of Second and Race streets.

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UST received, and a constant supply always kept by the subscriber, as agent for the manufac-Windsor, in Boxes of 6, 20 and 40 doz. Almond, do. of 3, do. of 3, do. of 3, Ceylon, Palmyreene, do. of 3, Cinnamon, do. of 3, Vegetable, do. of 3, Variegated, do. of 3,

SAMUEL M. STEWART, april 29-tf 122 Chesnut street. UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS WILLIAM RICHARDSON.



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All goods retailed are kept in repair one year free of charge. Brown and Also, Ivory in lots to suit the purchaser. may 2-tf

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dics.
Death's Doings, with numerous illustrations.
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Baylard's Anatomy of the Tissue.
Trials of Life, by the author of De Lisle.
Fairfield's Poems.
The Family Monitor.
The Legendary, 2 vs.
Richel Dyer, a novel. Rachel Dyer, a novel.

Gardene's Anecdotes of the American Revolution.
Hutin's Manual of Obstetrics.
Our Village, by Miss Mitford, 3 vs.
Lady of the Manor, complete, 7 vs.
Hotta's Italy.
Robertson's Works, in 3 vs. Svo. new edition. Dwight's Sermons, 2 vs. Upham's Text Book.

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tiser will, on Saturday next, publish in the Chronicle, information on the shedding teeth, and on the Saturday following, on the teeth which are never shed, which will be more important than writing on the teeth-tooth by tooth as promised. Office, No. 122 North Fourth, above Race street.

NOTICE. THE Subscribers having experienced great inconvenience from the practice of cutting lottery tickets, hereby give notice that they will not hereafter pay any lottery prize ticket which has been cut into two

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Phila-delphia that he will exhibit for a short time bid CURIOUS AND INTERESTING ART OF FANCY GLASS WORKING AND SPINNING, which has

GLASS WORKING AND SPINNING, which has been so extensively patronised in different cities in Europe and America, and trusts he will be able to gratify the curious and scientific that may favour him with their patronage. great variety of ornaments of different coloured

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ESPECTFULLY inform the public that they

have established their Printing Office at the above umber, where all orders will be thankfully received and executed with neatness and despatch.

april 24-tf C. MEYER,

CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forte Manufacturer. NO. 108 NORTH FOURTH STREET, Nearly opposite Branch street.

DIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to any imported or made in this City. Pianos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in exchange. C. M. attends personally, to all orders for Repairing Tuning, in any part of the city. march 25-16

A CARD TO THE LADIES. UST received this morning, 20 dozen ladies' English white cotton Hose, extra size; 20 dozen boys' mixed cotton Hose, at 371 a pair; 25 dozen men's brown cotton Hose and half Hose; 50 dozen misses white do. of assorted sizes; 100 dozen ladics' white cetton Hose, damaged on the voyage here, at 25 cents a pair; 100 boys' and men's Manilla Hats; 17 pieces first quality Lish Linens, from 75 to \$1 25 a yard; 100 pieces Yellow Nankeens, at \$1 124; 100 pieces blue do. at 150 a piece; a large assortment of splendid braise and super-fine batiste striped and plaid do.; 100 dozen ladies' Hoskin Gloves; 50 dozen ladies' Hoskin Mitts, at 28 cents a pair; 50 Grenadine Scarfs, 3 yards long, at \$1 75 a piece, with a general assortment of gauze[Mantua and sa tin Ribbons, by the piece or yard; 4 pieces super grey mixed London Cassimeres, for boys' spring wear, at 871 cents a yard; brown and bleached Linen Drillings. and French Rouen Cassimeres, and French Drillings a general assortment of 6-4 jaconet and combrie Muslins of the first quality; 100 dozen Spool Cotton, at 64 cents a spool. Just received 10 dozen Silver Thimbles, at 20 cents a piece, usually sold at 50 cents; Hook and Eyes, at 10 cents a box, children's red merocco Shoes; a large assortment of spring Ginghams, from 25 to 50 cents a yard. Gentlemen wishing to purchase Hosiery or Gloves, would do well to give us a call before purchasing, as they will find us willing to sell cheap for cash. The ladies' are requested to call and examine our wilders, and mixes content. children's and misses cotton Hosiery, at No. 46 North Fourth street, above Arch. N. B. 200 pieces No. 9 gauze cap Ribbon, at 8 cents

a yard, just received, and will be opened this morning. KING'S FASHIONABLE

Hat and Cap Store. FINHE Subscriber having taken the store formerly occupied by F. H. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakspeare Building) where he intends ashionable hats and caps, which are offered in the reatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for

public, that hate of equal, if not superior quality, can be public, that hats or equal, it not superior quality, can be obtained much cheaper than at any other similar establishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to their advantage to call and examine before they pur-

greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the

Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notices. FURS taken in exchange for hats.
nov. 27—tf THOMAS L. KING. TO BE SOLD CHEAP,

F applied for immediately, a light Dearborn Carriage, but little used. Also, a first quality plain Chair, and light Sulkey; the owner having no further use for them. Inquire at the Marble Yard, Zane, above An Italian Marble Bathing Tub for sale, inquire as may 5-cost ahove. NOTICE. NOTICE.

WHEREAS, ROBERT ALLEN, of this city, Grocer, did, on the 23d day of April, alt. execute and deliver to the subscriber, an assignment of all his Estate and effects for the benefit of his creditors, who shall, within thirty days after said date, execute and deliver to him a full release of their respective claims and demands. All persons indebted, are requested to make payment, and all having claims, to present them to the Subscriber, at the corner of Tenth and Lombard streets, where the assignment and release may be seen.

RICHARD C. DICKINSON, Assignee. may 4-2aw4w U. K. HILL, First Master of the American Conservatorio, S preparing a course of Public Lectures on the art and science of Music, in which he will ex-

emplify the system which is just published for, and is adopted by the constitution of that seminary, by comparing it with the prevailing one, particularly as relates to the art of singing. Arcade Library of New Novels. NALES of Passion, Irving's Conquest of Granada, Sailors and Saints, Memoirs of the Extraordinary Military Career of John Shipp, The Castilian, The Discounced, &c.

The Discurded, &c.

For sale as above, Cumberland's British Theatre, containing upwards of 140 Nos. of the most popular Tragedies, Operas, Comedies, &c.

A. J. BUNN,
may 5—tf

No. 9 East Avenue, Arcade. E. Denny's Fancy Store, NO. 79 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

DENNY has on hand a variety of Infant's
Frocks, and Ladies Corsets, Insertings, Worked
Trumings, &c. which she will dispose of on the most
reasonable terms.

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fant's Dressos, and Ladies' Corsets, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to. march 31-tf NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against the Estate
A of ISAAC DUTTON, late of the City of Philadelphia, Shoe Store keeper, deceased, are requested to
present their respective claims, and those indebted to
the said estate are desired to call and pay the same to
MICHAEL F. CLARK, Executor,
Of the last Will and Testement of Last Objects.

Of the last Will and Testament of Isaac Durron, march 6-eo6w WILSON'S PANACEA.

Price reduced to \$1 25 per Bottle.
THE very highly distinguished Citizens here, and those in other places, who have honored me with testimonials in commendation of their approbation of the wonderful and surprising cures performed by my Panacea, since its introduction and use, I hereby tender my sincere gratitude, and respectfully inform them and the public, that by the aid of a few friends, have again heen enabled to commence the sale and vending of my Panacea, at No. 9 Walnut street, near the wharf, under the Office occupied by the Offices of Customs of this Port. "By Justice only, the Widow's Son expects to aid the afflicted."

THOMAS WILSON, april 18—eo3m

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S. DEWEES, april 9—eo4w Drawbridge.

A ROOM, in second, third, or fourth story, about Fifty or Eighty feet long, and Eighteen wide; rent not to exceed Eighty Dollars per annum; situation not particular. A line addressed to T. H. L. stating

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